

# ROOSEVELT SWEEPS THE NATION; G. O. P. LEADERS CONCEDE DEFEAT

## Fulton, Georgia Give President Great Majority; Democrats Gain More Seats in House Contests

### Roosevelt Receives 31,277 and Willkie 6,052 Within County

#### 6,500 More Ballots Cast Than During Last Election.

Fulton county is still a Democratic stronghold. With only one precinct out—Goode district in Old Campbell county—the Democratic ticket headed by President Roosevelt yesterday swept to a record-breaking vote over the Republican nominee, Wendell Willkie.

The unofficial tally showed Roosevelt with 31,277 votes to Willkie's 6,052. The vote represented a 6,500 increase over that tallied four years ago when the President swamped Landon under an avalanche of votes—27,183 to 3,552.

#### Independent Votes.

More than half of the Republican nominee's votes came from his independent following. His G. O. P. affiliation got him 2,655 votes while the Independent Democratic ticket gave him 3,397.

In the city of Atlanta, Roosevelt got 19,705 votes to Willkie's 3,542. In the county, Roosevelt's total with one precinct missing was 11,572 while Willkie tallied 2,510.

The Buckhead district gave Willkie his largest vote—his tally in that section being 1,286 to Roosevelt's 1,969. Willkie's total was made up of 407 Republican and 879 independent votes.

#### Another Landslide.

Although there had been a concerted effort to place Fulton county in the Republican column for the third time in history, it was evident from the first return that it was headed for another Democratic landslide.

Union precinct in south Fulton was the first to report—10 minutes after the polls closed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This

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#### Republicans and Willkie-Crats Pile Up Sizeable Total.

President Roosevelt was assured of Georgia's 12 electoral votes last night as his overwhelming lead against Republican Candidate Wendell Willkie continued to mount, indicating he probably would poll more votes than he did against Alfred M. Landon in 1936.

Returns from 1,410 of 1,720 precincts in Georgia gave Roosevelt 196,657 and Willkie 29,046 votes.

Complete returns from 13 counties showed landslide votes for the President. The total in several of these was larger than in 1936.

The complete counties going for Roosevelt included Bryan, Bulloch, Candler, Columbia, Evans, Houston, Liberty, Montgomery, Screven, Tattnall, Treutlen, Turner, Twiggs and Bibb.

F. D. R. Carries Chatham Chatham county, a Republican stronghold, was polling a rather large vote for Willkie. Returns from 43 out of 44 precincts gave the Republican candidate 1,950 votes. The Independent Democrats accounted for 1,169 of this number and the Republicans, 781.

President Roosevelt, however, had a total of 9,819 votes. Bibb county gave Willkie 1,371 votes as compared with 6,829 for Roosevelt.

Populous Fulton county went into the Roosevelt column by an overwhelming majority. The President exceeded his 1936 vote in Fulton by more than 4,000 votes, while Willkie had 6,052 votes or nearly twice as many as Landon received four years ago.

Independent Democrats were swelling the Willkie vote considerably, but not enough to give the Republican candidate any chance

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

### Barton Beaten By Mead in N.Y. Senatorial Race

#### 54 Elected to Congress in South Without Opposition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Wednesday) — (AP) — Representative Bruce Barton, Republican candidate for the United States senate, conceded his defeat at 1:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) today by the incumbent, Senator James M. Mead, of Buffalo.

By The United Press.

NEW YORK (Wednesday), Nov. 6.—Democrats early today held 116 of the 435 house seats at stake in Tuesday's election and Republicans 26.

Democrats picked up one seat in each of these states: New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The Democrats apparently were sure of victory in many other races, particularly in southern states, where there was only nominal Republican opposition. The Democrats must obtain 218 seats to retain control in the next congress.

#### 54 Uncontested Seats.

A majority of the Democratic and Republican victories registered in early and incomplete returns came from sections where the candidates faced little or no opposition. In the south, for instance, the Democrats won 54 uncontested seats.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, ranking minority member of the house foreign affairs committee and opponent of the President's foreign policy, was re-elected in Mr. Roosevelt's home, congressional district. He defeated Judge Hardy Steeholm in a close race.

#### Martin Piles Up Lead.

(Representative Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, house minority leader and chairman of the Republican national committee, piled up a heavy lead in his bid for re-election, according to The Associated Press. With 35 of 111 precincts counted, Martin had 28,902 to 15,188 for Harold E. Cole, Democrat.

Democrats picked up one Republican seat in Pennsylvania when Francis R. Smith beat Representative Fred C. Gartner, Republican.

Currently, the Democrats have 259 house members, the Republicans 167, the Progressives two, the Farmer-Labor party one and the American Labor party one. There are five existing vacancies.

House Democrats calculated that they could lose 41 seats and still have 218, a majority of one required to retain control of the chamber.

#### Elected Members.

House members elected: Alabama—Frank W. Boykin, George M. Grant, Henry B. Steagall, Sam Hobbs, Joe Starnes, Pete Jarman, Walter Will Bankhead, John J. Sparkman, Luther Patrick. (All Democrats.)

Arkansas—E. C. Gathings, Wilbur D. Mills, Fado Cravens, David D. Terry, W. F. Norrell, Oren Harris. (All Democrats.)

California—Clarence F. Lea, Democrat; Harry L. Englebright, Republican; Frank H. Buck, Democrat; Richard J. Welch, Republican; Albert E. Carter, Republican; John Z. Anderson, Republican; Bertrand W. Gearhart, Republican. (Continued on Page 11, Column 7.)



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

### 'Election Over,' Flynn Pleads For U. S. Unity

#### Let There Be No Bitterness in These Times, He Asks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(P)—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, asserted shortly after 10 o'clock (Atlanta time) tonight he "assumed" President Roosevelt had been re-elected and added: "What was won was more than a political victory."

"Nor can I ever claim it was a victory for the party," he continued in a statement issued at Democratic national headquarters where he received returns.

"It was the decision by the vast majority of our citizens, with no distinction of groups or elements or individuals, to continue in the course pursued for seven years under the leadership of our chief executive who has so far steered the ship of state through the storms and reefs that beset the whole world at this time."

"With the election passes whatever bitterness there has been in this campaign, Franklin Roosevelt will be the President of the whole country, and I am sure that those who supported Wendell Willkie will now join the President in efforts to keep our nation out of war and to carry on the program of economic progress that has brought us so far on the road to recovery."

"Let me, as national chairman of the Democratic party, express my appreciation and gratitude to those who have helped to bring about a result which the whole world will recognize as perhaps the greatest triumph for democracy of modern times."

"The country has voiced its faith in a great President, and the President is vindicated in his faith in the people of the United States."

### ELECTORAL VOTES

State (Based on incomplete returns.)	Roosevelt	Willkie
Alabama	11	
Arizona	3	
Arkansas	9	
California	22	
Colorado		6
Connecticut	8	
Delaware	3	
Florida	7	
Georgia	12	
Idaho	4	
Illinois	29	
Indiana	14	
Iowa		11
Kansas		9
Kentucky	11	
Louisiana	10	
Maine		5
Maryland	8	
Massachusetts	17	
Michigan		19
Minnesota	11	
Mississippi	9	
Missouri	15	
Montana	4	
Nebraska		7
Nevada	3	
New Hampshire	4	
New Jersey		16
New Mexico	3	
New York	47	
North Carolina	13	
North Dakota		4
Ohio	26	
Oklahoma	11	
Oregon	5	
Pennsylvania	36	
Rhode Island	4	
South Carolina	8	
South Dakota		4
Tennessee	11	
Texas	23	
Utah	4	
Vermont		3
Virginia	11	
Washington	8	
West Virginia	8	
Wisconsin	12	
Wyoming	3	
Total	447	84

### 447 Electoral Votes Shown For President On Incomplete Count

#### Popular Ballot Plurality Mounts to More Than Three Million; Willkie Refuses To Admit Defeat.

By The Associated Press.

Important pro-Willkie papers and Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican vice presidential nominee, conceded the election of President Roosevelt to a third term today—but Wendell L. Willkie, himself, doggedly refused to concede a thing.

Throughout a long evening, he watched the chief executive pile up leads in state after state to an electoral total of 447. His own strength shrank, meanwhile, to states having 84 electoral votes.

But, at 1:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. Atlanta time), the Republican candidate retired, after telling his co-workers he never felt better. He announced that he would have no statement to make on the trend of the election until 9 a. m.

The popular vote, as compiled by The Associated Press at 3 a. m., E. S. T. (2 a. m. Atlanta time), from 76,392 of the country's 127,245 voting units was: Roosevelt, 17,061,280; Willkie, 13,779,002.

In a prepared statement issued at his Oregon home, McNary congratulated "Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace" and wished them "grace and their administration prosperity."

"We are a united country," McNary said. "The two-party system is secure. We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigilant opposition."

"Today's trend indicates a victory for our principles four years hence."

#### Neighbors Visit FDR.

To a crowd of neighbors who trooped to his Hyde Park porch in an old-fashioned torchlight procession, President Roosevelt remarked that on the basis of still incomplete returns it "looks all right."

Willkie told a shouting crowd of his followers at New York not to be "afraid or disheartened, because I am not. The principles for which we fought prevail, as surely as the principles of truth always prevail."

Despite his refusal to utter the word defeat, a number of newspapers supporting his candidacy had acknowledged long before that his opponent had become the first man in American history to win a third term.

There was high drama and many an exciting moment as the mounting returns bounced in over the telegraph wires. One of the closest races was in New York state, with its giant bloc of 47 electoral votes. As the night wore on, Mr. Roosevelt built up a lead exceeding a quarter million, with nearly 6,000,000 of the empire state's ballots tabulated.

#### Other Roosevelt States.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Indiana, Massachusetts and Ohio were among the states that added their impressive electoral blocs to the Roosevelt column, at least tentatively. The Republican state chairman in Pennsylvania conceded that the Keystone state's 36 votes would definitely go to the President.

Willkie held the advantage in New Jersey, with its 16 votes, and Michigan, with 19, and in 7 other states of lesser weight in the electoral college. These included some midwest farm states, plus Vermont and Maine, the only ones to vote for Alf M. Landon four years ago. In Maine, however, the Republican margin was the smallest since 1916.

Impressed with the vote rolling up for the President, such impor-

tant pro-Willkie newspapers as the New York Times, the Detroit Free Press, the Kansas City Star and the Portland Oregonian conceded the President's election.

#### Flynn's Statement.

Edward J. Flynn, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, said that he "assumed" Mr. Roosevelt had been re-elected.

But Willkie and Joseph W. Martin, the chairman of the Republican national committee, were making no such concessions. Willkie called it still a "horse race" shortly before entering a midnight conference with party advisers, while Martin said there still was a good chance of a Willkie victory, observing that the Democratic lead was narrow in some states.

#### Exhilarating Race.

One of the more exhilarating races was in the "down east" state of Maine, one of the two states that Landon carried in '36. As the evening wore on Roosevelt crept up on Willkie until the Republican had only a lead of about 2,500 with the count more than two-thirds complete.

Statistics from below the Mason-Dixon line indicated that the Willkie-crats and other New Deal foes there failed to chip a single state away from the "solid south." In all 11 of these traditional Democratic states Roosevelt had a commanding lead.

Even before Roosevelt edged ahead of Willkie in Ohio, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which supported Willkie, predicted the Buckeye state, with 26 electoral

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

### In Other Pages

Classified ads.	Pages
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Financial news.	25
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Winifred Ware	

### Great Victory for Greeks! Italy Defeated in Battle of Meat Balls

(Picture on Page 7.)  
By HAROLD MARTIN.

Revolution broke out in the kitchen of a Forsyth street cafe yesterday morning.

Gentlemen eating an early breakfast were startled to hear the clatter of pots and pans, and voices, raised in anger and distress, clamoring in Greek. Through the half-door through which orders are passed they viewed arms waving wildly and two faces, glaring nose to nose.

Jim Carter, born Theodoros Kartagaris 54 years ago in the little town of Kalavrita, Greece, had put his foot down. For 40 years, in restaurants here and there, he had cooked as the proprietor told him to cook, giving to his succulent dishes such names as by tradition they had borne. But Theodoros Kartagaris was through. The blood of his ancestors was boiling in his veins. Headlines danced before his eyes.

To Jim Botsaris, his boss, he delivered his ultimatum. "I cuke," he said, "no more the meat-balls with the Italian spaghetti."

Now Jim Botsaris is Greek, too, though Atlanta born. And he does

not love the Italians either. But suddenly to remove from the menu the spaghetti and meatballs, he loyaled of all races, was going too far. He said so.

"I queet," said Jim Carter, born Theodoros Kartagaris, whose two brothers and two nephews are fighting for Greece. He yanked loose his apron strings.

Jim Botsaris made one last desperate try. With all the persuasiveness and guile at his command, he spoke in soothing tones.

His cook's face softened a little, looked dubious. Then Theodoros shrugged his shoulders, lifted his hands.

"Hokay," he said.

Jim Botsaris came out, wrote swiftly on his typewriter. He passed a menu back to Theodoros Kartagaris. Theodoros read it, smiled, reached for the spaghetti. He rolled meat into balls.

For proudly, in capital letters, at the head of the 30-cent plate lunch with two vegetables and a drink—ahead of the homemade Brunswick stew, the broiled spare-ribs, the Spanish mackerel—he read these words:

"Special: I. I. Greek meat balls with American spaghetti."

## 'Ballot Boxes' Of Washington In 'Mourning'

Only Voteless City Sees Protests Against Lack of Franchise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Washington was one city today where you couldn't vote, although it has thousands of voters.

As a result, the streets had a deserted look, for most of the voters were away. Some were legal residents of states and they went back home to vote. Others, who work in the District of Columbia but live in near-by Virginia or Maryland, just stayed home to vote.

But there were ballot boxes in the city.

Two club women got up early and erected one at the corner of 11th street and historic Pennsylvania avenue—a prominent intersection along every presidential inaugural route.

Draped in Black. They draped the box with black cloth, then put up this sign: "You can't vote here today." Similar boxes soon appeared at other points.

It was a part of the continuing protest against a voteless capital—a city without a mayor, alderman, councilman, or a vote.

A national election means much in the personal lives of citizens of the capital.

If an administration changes, property holders lose tenants, especially the apartment house landlords. Stores lose customers whose bill-paying habits they have learned to know.

Means New Faces. Installment payments are interrupted... some families relinquish homes they were buying... others return furniture... clubs lose members...

On the other hand, a new administration coming in means new faces and a new potential market for the Washingtonians.

Washingtonians get new neighbors... the sightseeing business booms... and pretty soon life settles down to a normal routine.

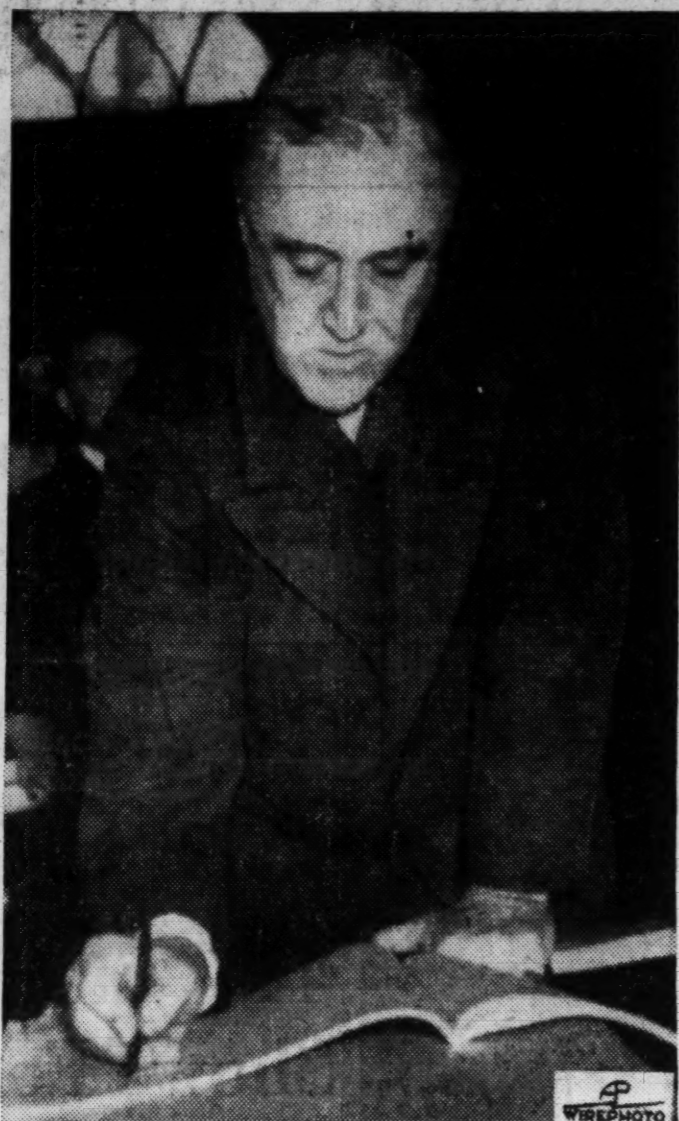
The city had an odd atmosphere today... the one day in four years it is looking elsewhere for its political excitement.

## Republican Grove Votes for F. D. R.

REPUBLICAN GROVE, Va., Nov. 5.—(AP)—This Halifax county hamlet today went contrary to its name by voting 155 for Roosevelt and 3 for Willkie. Four years ago it gave Roosevelt 207 to 2 for London.

W. D. Barbour, of South Boston, says Republican Grove was so named by a group of Republicans who migrated to Halifax county years ago and established the community in this heavily Democratic area. Apparently, their descendants left the Republican party to enter the party which controlled local elections.

HE RACED WITH TIME. A trusty in the Wilson county jail at Wilson, N. C., wandered from the beaten path. He imbibed a little too freely and was arrested for drunkenness before he could get back in jail.



IN HYDE PARK—President Roosevelt signed the register in Town Hall of the small New York village near his estate just before entering the booth to cast the first third-term ballot by a president of the United States.



AND IN N. Y.—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, appeared at a polling place at 85th street and Madison avenue shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning to cast his ballot in the history-making election.

## Knight Faces Trial Today in Murder Case

Mine Operator Charged With Slaying Andrew Weinman.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—John Knight, 50-year-old Cartersville mine operator, will go on trial for his life tomorrow morning charged with the murder of Andrew W. Weinman, 35, wealthy north Georgia mine executive.

Weinman died Saturday, October 26, of a bullet wound which Knight admitted inflicting the night of October 25. Knight surrendered to officers and has been held in jail without bond since. The Bartow county grand jury last Tuesday indicted him for murder.

J. M. Neel and C. C. Pittman will assist Solicitor James Paschall in prosecuting the case, according to an announcement here. Judge John C. Mitchell, of the Cherokee circuit, will preside. J. R. Whitaker and W. A. Ingram will serve as defense counsel. The defense made no disclosure

of the plea or defense to be offered.

Weinman, an active force in Cartersville civic life, was one of the city's leading citizens. Knight, a former member of the local police force, during the last few years had engaged in independent mining operations and the products of his firm were handled by the Thompson-Weinman Company, of which Weinman was an executive.

## Inventor Is Killed

By Own Aerial Bomb

TRACY, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—John A. Grosvenor, 52-year-old ranch worker and miner, was killed today by the explosion of an aerial bomb he had constructed.

Grosvenor planned to test the projectile in a field and was pouring explosive into the cylinder when it exploded.

Grosvenor had planned to offer the bomb for sale to the United States government if it was a success. Called as witnesses to support the government's stand that Glover's actions had defrauded the state of approximately \$10,000 were Hubert Smith, warden of Johnstown camp; C. O. Barber, Dawsonville lumberman, and W. T. Lipscomb, cost accountant at the camp.

Smith asserted his salary was raised from \$150 to \$200 a month after the house was built, but Defense Attorney Paul Carpenter told the jury the raise came after Smith resigned for a better job as Hall county road supervisor and was nothing but a successful move to regain his services. Barber identified bills he had sent in for dressing the lumber out of which the house was built, and Lipscomb vouched for the authenticity of purchase orders for materials used in the house. Glover, according to the indictment, gave the state title to the houses after federal investigators began to check on his activities.

## Clear Skies Expected For Middle of the Week

Last night's showers will give way to clear skies for the middle of the week with rains expected again by Friday or Saturday, according to the United States Weather Bureau's five-day forecast, made yesterday. Weather will be cool today and possibly tomorrow, warmer Wednesday and Thursday, and cool again by the end of the period.

## Thomas Calls Campaign 'Worst' in His Memory

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, cast his vote today with the observation that "this is the worst campaign in all my political memory and that goes for both old parties." "America still has a job ahead of her keeping out of war and also keeping Fascism out of America," he said.

## Glover House Is 'Elaborate,' U.S. Declares

Building No Ordinary Warden's Home, Says Prosecution.

TRIAL OF J. G. (Bugs) Glover moved into its second day yesterday with government introduction of evidence purporting to show that a house built by the state adjacent to the Johnstown prison camp in Dawson county was no ordinary warden's house, but an elaborate and expensive summer place for the defendant. Glover, formerly superintendent of state convict forces, is on trial for allegedly building three state-financed houses on land owned by him near state prison camps, ostensibly for use by the camp wardens.

Called as witnesses to support the government's stand that Glover's actions had defrauded the state of approximately \$10,000 were Hubert Smith, warden of Johnstown camp; C. O. Barber, Dawsonville lumberman, and W. T. Lipscomb, cost accountant at the camp.

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## FOSTER-HICKS

168 Trinity Ave., S. W. WA. 7216  
723 Marietta St. MA. 4265

## WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

FANCY, LARGE, BARRED ROCK, MILK-FED

FRYERS WHILE THEY LAST LB. 17c

We have installed an ELECTRIC PICKING MACHINE In order to give you the best-dressed poultry and quicker service. This machine leaves no pin feathers.

## States in Dixie Go Democratic For Roosevelt

Republicans Fail To Drive Wedge Into 'Solid South.'

Republican hopes that the third term issue would drive a wedge into the solid south went glimmering swiftly last night as mounting returns once more shoved this sector's 124 electoral votes toward President Roosevelt. Unofficial, incomplete returns from all the 11 "solid" states showed the Democratic nominee far ahead of Republican Wendell Willkie and apparently the only question remaining to be answered by final, official tabulations was whether his majorities would equal those of 1936.

Although cold rain moved eastward across the south and reached well into Georgia before poll closings, voting ran heavier than expected all along the line and it seemed likely that preliminary estimates of some 4,300,000 votes for the 11 states would be exceeded, perhaps by as much as half a million.

Tennessee Watched. There were no serious disorders reported as the Democratic electorate followed its war-bred tradition of party loyalty, brushing aside the tradition against a third term.

Faint bright spot for Willkie forces in early returns was the count from Florida, where the Republican nominee ran less than two to one behind, through the tabulation of several thousand votes only to drop further back as the total count rose.

Tennessee, where Roosevelt's 1936 margin of 2 to 1 was smallest of anywhere in the south, also was watched hopefully, but from the first reports this home of the Tennessee Valley Authority gave no encouragement to the Republican nominee who fought the TVA for years. Virginia and North Carolina, other states with comparatively robust Republican organization, also gave Roosevelt wide majorities from the first count.

Tabulation of States. The "solid" states, their electoral votes, the approximate majority for Roosevelt in 1936, and the unofficial 1940 returns (voting units are precincts unless otherwise indicated):

Alabama—11; 6 to 1; 501 boxes of 2,300, Roosevelt 63,541, Willkie 8,140.  
Arkansas—9; 4.5 to 1; 148 or 2,169, Roosevelt 6,028, Willkie, 1,505.  
Florida—7; 3 to 1; 352 or 1,428, Roosevelt 122,229, Willkie 45,964.  
Georgia—12; 7 to 1; 430 or 1,720; Roosevelt 93,132, Willkie 12,701.  
Louisiana—10; 8 to 1; 310 or 1,712, Roosevelt 65,200, Willkie 11,418.  
Mississippi—9; 35 to 1; 206 or 1,668, Roosevelt 23,677, Willkie 600.  
North Carolina—13; 2.7 to 1; 867 or 1,916, Roosevelt 304,982, Willkie 62,153.  
South Carolina—8; 70 to 1; 697 or 1,277, Roosevelt 65,612, Willkie 3,462.  
Virginia—11; 2.3 to 1; 1,173 or 1,716, Roosevelt 159,927, Willkie 64,337.  
Tennessee—11; 2 to 1; 707 or 2,300, Roosevelt 63,489, Willkie 22,147.  
Texas—23; 7 to 1; 22 counties of 254; Roosevelt 31,368, Willkie 8,070.

## Union Produced Printing

Superior Printing Co. Multigraphing \* Mimeographing 130 Cone St. N. W. WA. 9291

## Greeks Pour Artillery Fire Into Koritza

Italian Invasion Base Reported Cut Off Main Army.

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Greek soldiers, fighting fiercely along the entire Greek-Albanian frontier, have scored new successes and are pouring shells into the territory around the important Italian base city of Koritza, it was reliably reported tonight.

The situation as summed up in reports here was:

1. Greek troops occupying hills in Albanian territory south of Koritza are shelling the roads and the vicinity of the city, an Italian concentration point.

Border dispatches reaching Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said the Greeks had cut communications between the main Italian army and 30,000 Italians in the Koritza area.

2. In the central sector, the Greek air force heavily attacked Italian troop columns while ground forces captured a number of prisoners and a quantity of war equipment.

3. Greek forces are holding their positions on the southern sector.

Meanwhile, there was increasing evidence the British are giving active aid. It was stated that British fighter planes shot down an Italian bomber over central Greece.

Athens, itself, had an air raid alarm of an hour and 15 minutes.

## Pardons Given 3 Convicted in Fulton Courts

Writs Conditional; Convicted Kidnapers Is One of Trio.

Three persons convicted in Fulton courts have been given conditional pardons, clerks of Fulton courts were notified yesterday.

Clyde Millsaps, convicted of robbery and kidnapping, was sentenced to two years in May, 1940. The pardon stated that Dr. Paul McDonald, county physician, said Millsaps was unable to do physical labor because of a heart ailment.

Millsaps and a companion, named in the indictments as Ralph Day, were convicted of kidnapping Randolph Whitfield, power company employee, at Luckie and Simpson streets, and carrying him to Cumming after robbing him.

Thurman Williams and Hazel McCowan, both given four-month terms for lottery in Fulton criminal court, were pardoned on condition they pay fines of \$50 each.

## Baylor Top University In Forensic Activities

Baylor University's forensic activities rank first in ratings of the national Phi Kappa Delta, honor debate fraternity.

Schools which compete for the honor are judged over a six-year period by the number of points they accumulate at national tournaments held each two years. Ranking depends on oratory, debate and extemporaneous speaking for men and women.

Baylor, at Waco, Tex., had a total of 126 points. Second place went to the combined schools of Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings College with 111 points.

## Mapped 'Color Tours' Aid Weekend Tourists

A new plan to guide tourists and visitors to Michigan's "flaming forests" at Lansing—thousands of trees colored by fall frosts—has been inaugurated by the Michigan Department of Conservation. Working in conjunction with road commissioners and chambers of commerce, "color tours" have been mapped, measured for mileage, posted with signs and widely advertised.

## Regardless of Price NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

SINCE 1823

WILSON'S

THAT'S ALL

WILSON'S

THAT'S ALL

WILSON'S

THAT'S ALL

WILSON'S

THAT'S ALL

WILSON'S

THAT'S ALL

WILSON'S

THAT'S ALL

## Voters Complain Smith's Name Off

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Several voters telephoned County Clerk G. E. Wade today to complain that Al Smith's name was left off the Presidential ballot.

Wade surmised that the citizens had heard the former Democratic presidential candidate's radio addresses for Wendell L. Willkie and had gained the impression the "Happy Warrior" again was running for President.

## Theodore Roosevelt's Widow Votes in N. Y.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, 79-year-old widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, drove to near-by Cove Neck today to cast her vote in a temporarily converted tavern.

Leaning on a cane and assisted by her chauffeur, she made no comment. She has been supporting Wendell Willkie.

## Senator McNary, Wife Cast Votes in Silence

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary voted at 9:15 a. m. today at the Chemawa Grange Hall, the Republican vice presidential candidate having no comment.

He appeared anxious to finish voting and return to his farm for the first full day of rest since his campaign started several weeks ago.

## Public School Enrollment in Georgia Drops

This Year's Total 19,787 Below Last Term's Record High.

Georgia has 784,893 public school students, a decrease of 19,787 from last year's all-time high, the State Department of Education reported yesterday.

The state's record enrollment of 13,736 in the 16 units of the University System of Georgia, announced recently, gives the state a total of 788,629 students in elementary and high schools, and junior and senior colleges. The University System's enrollment increased 83 over last fall.

The public school report, announced by Director J. I. Allman, of the education department's school administration, showed the drop centered in elementary grades. That group, including the seventh grade, fell off 23,144 to this year's 643,031 students.

The average daily attendance has been 584,141 this term, a drop of 18,846 under last fall. The report was broken down into these divisions:

	White	Negro	Total
Elementary, male	201,733	123,184	324,917
Elementary, female	188,866	129,248	318,114
Elementary total	390,599	252,432	643,031
High school, male	36,330	7,871	44,201
High school, female	63,867	13,974	77,841
High school total	120,317	21,845	142,162
Grand total	510,916	273,977	784,893



For a Beautiful Green Lawn All Winter Long, Plant

## KING'S Rye Grass Seed NOW!

Selected Seed that germinate quicker... and give a smooth, velvety lawn that will be your pride and joy all winter long!

KING'S RYE GRASS SEED—10 lbs., \$1.00—25 lbs., \$2.25—50 lbs., \$4.00—100 lbs., \$7.50  
SOUTHERN LAWN MIXTURE FOR SOUTHERN LAWNS—30c lb.—10 lbs., \$2.50—25 lbs., \$5.75  
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED—25c lb.—10 lbs., \$2.35—25 lbs., \$5.75

## Use These Fertilizers for Best Results!

MILORGANITE—25 lbs., \$1.00—50 lbs., \$1.75—100 lbs., \$3.00—200 lbs., \$5.50  
VICORO—5 lbs., 45c—10 lbs., 85c—25 lbs., \$1.50—50 lbs., \$2.50—100 lbs., \$4.00  
BONE MEAL—5 lbs., 40c—10 lbs., 60c—25 lbs., \$1.00—50 lbs., \$1.75—100 lbs., \$3.00—200 lbs., \$5.50  
SHEEP FERTILIZER—10 lbs., 50c—25 lbs., 90c—50 lbs., \$1.50—100 lbs., \$2.75—200 lbs., \$5.00  
COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER—10 lbs., 40c—25 lbs., 75c—50 lbs., \$1.25—100 lbs., \$2.25

## Free Atlanta Deliveries KING HARDWARE COMPANY

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53 Peachtree—and Convenient Neighborhood Stores

## FLAGS OF AMERICAN LIBERTY

A magnificent wall chart for every American home, showing the evolution of the American flag from 1000 A. D. to the present, is ready for you at The Constitution Service Bureau.

On this chart, in seven colors, are shown 66 flags which have flown over our country from 1000 A. D. when Lief Ericson carried his Raven Banner along the Atlantic coast, down to the present day. The chart includes the flags of discovery and settlement, flags of colonial days, flags of the Revolutionary War, flags of the young republic, flags of the old navy, flags of American wars, flags of the Confederacy, flags of eminence and authority, pennants of United States ships, and the Star-Spangled Banner of today.

This chart is 16x20 inches in size and is suitable for framing. With it is included the three-thousand word leaflet, "History of the United States Flag."

The two publications, securely inclosed in a mailing tube, will be sent to any address in the United States for 25 cents to cover return postage and other costs. Use the coupon below to order your chart and history:

CLIP COUPON HERE—  
F. M. Kerby, Dept. FC-1,  
Constitution Service Bureau,  
1013 Thirtieth St., Washington, D. C.

Send my wall chart of Flags of American Liberty, with a copy of History of the U. S. Flag, for which I inclose herewith 25 cents, to—  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ST. and NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

THE FLORSHEIM EXTRA-VALUE LINE IS THE LONGEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO PAIRS



Genuine Scotch Grain BY FLORSHEIM

Styles Illustrated, from left to right: The Viking, straight tip, \$10; full-brogue, \$11; ball strap, \$10.

It's our business to know the comparative wearing qualities of all leathers, and in our opinion Florsheim Genuine Scotch Grain makes the huskiest, sturdiest, longest-lived winterweight shoes obtainable anywhere.

The extra months, extra seasons of service they give you make them the most economical shoes you can buy.

Most Regular Styles, \$8.95 and \$10

Florsheim SHOE SHOP

41 PEACHTREE

(Tough as a Highlander's Thistle-proof Knees)

GIFTS THAT ARE

Truly Yours

DAVISON'S

Atlanta's Monogram Headquarters



BATH TOWELS: Four monogram styles. Rope border. Rose-dust, blue, green, peach, maize. Bath, reg. 69c, 49c. Guest, 29c. Wash Cloth, 15c. Linens, Second Floor

MONOGRAM OR NAME on CHIMNEY STOCKINGS of bright red suede cloth. Sleigh bells jingle on cuff. Ask any salesperson. 59c

BARBIZON SATIN SLIP, tailored like your suit. Blush, white. 32 to 44, 299 to 394. Street Floor, 2.25

MONOGRAM PIN in 24K gold or silver finish, gay bowknot frame. Street Floor, \$1

BARBIZON'S "MAY-FLOWER." Pure silk satin Beau Dasche gown. White, peach, blue. 32 to 44. Underwear, Street Floor, 6.95

GIRLS' SATIN BUTCHER BOY PAJAMAS—Blue-piped with -tearose, tearose - with - blue, white-with-red. Sizes 8 to 16, 1.98. With monogram, 2.28 Youth Centre, 2nd Floor

MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE CASE, holds full pack. Morocco, buffalo, pigskin, alligator, pinseal, ostrich grain. Black, wine, russet, red, green, tan, blue, beige, brown. Smoke Shop, Street Floor....1.00

MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS, monogram on pocket or sleeve. Soft or non-wilt collar. Street Floor...\$2

24-PC. SET TUMBLERS. No-Nick glass. Includes 8 ice teas, 8 water or hi-ball, 8 fruit juice, 4 monogram styles. Glassware, Street Floor, 3.49 Set

"TOMMIE" TAILORED PAJAMAS of long-wearing peach-skin crepe and dark colors. Sizes 30 to 40. Women's Underwear, Street Floor....3.98

Nothing stirs the heart so deeply as the proof that those we love have been planning for us. Choosing a gift for us weeks ahead. Monogrammed gifts carry the essence of this feeling. The days are gone when we can personally put hours into tiny stitches, but Davison's lends a helping hand with monograms. Our monogram experts number 6 all year round, swell to a staff of 22 to help you at Christmas. They'll monogram everything from your dainty place cards to big woolly blankets. Come in today and let us give your Christmas gifts that symbol of thought, that particular just-for-you touch with MONOGRAMS.

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## U-Boats Peril Britain's Life, Says Churchill

Prime Minister Promises Offensive in 1943 and 1944.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The people of Britain's island, dependent on their ships for their very existence, were told frankly today by Prime Minister Churchill that the increasing U-boat menace, if not stopped, will "touch the life of the state."

In a sober house of commons war review, Churchill declared the loss of more and more ships to German submarines was not a bit less formidable than the unending siege by air and warned "we must expect that next year a still heavier U-boat attack will be made upon us."

But, he promised: "We are making immense preparations of all kinds to meet them," and he counseled Britain to look forward to offensive campaigns "in 1943 and 1944."

**Barred From Ireland.**  
He spoke bitterly, nevertheless, of the fact that Britain's warships and planes cannot refuel at the ports of neutral Ireland and said this "is a most heavy and grievous burden."

The prime minister: 1. Pledged "we shall do our best" to help Italian-invaded Greece from naval and air bases established on the island of Crete and promised "ever-growing" British bombing of southern Italy, but he refused to "raise false hopes" or tip off the Axis on specific measures of aid.

2. Disclosed civilian air raid dead in England totaled 14,000, the wounded 20,000; insisted the bombers had done little damage to aircraft or arms factories.

3. Predicted British air power would protect and sea power transport big British offensive forces "in 1943 and 1944"; declared Britain must have an army superior to the Axis in "quality and equipment."

**Ship Toll Increase.**  
4. Said British vigilance had converted the invasion danger into an "invasion scare."

The background of Churchill's concern over the U-boat menace lay in part in the sinking, in a little more than a week, of the 42,348-ton Canadian merchant ship *Empress of Britain*, the 18,724-ton armed merchant cruiser *Laurentic*, the 11,314-ton *Patrolus*, along with thousands of tons of smaller ships, many of them off Ireland.

In the two weeks ended October 28 the admiralty has admitted losses of nearly 215,000 tons of ships serving Britain, not counting the large vessels listed above. In unrestricted U-boat warfare of the World War, the darkest month for Britain was April, 1917, when 600,000 tons of ships were lost.

**Chappell Claims Carroll Victory**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Nov. 5.—Hamp Chappell, under fire since testimony in the Peek murder case trial of his son in Marietta stirred up a grand jury investigation of affairs of his office, tonight held a commanding lead over his sole opponent for re-election as Carroll county commissioner.

The vote, with 14 out of 22 precincts counted, showed: Chappell, 2,770; J. Tyre Jones, 378.

Chappell figured prominently in the trial of his son, Bill Chappell. The latter was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of J. Ed Peek.

By following a simple rule, civilians are advised that they should save lives and help police, should they ever find a suspected bomb: "Don't touch the suspected package or object, but notify officials trained to handle such cases."

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**

Dr. I. G. Lockett

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**FREE**

Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

**"Produces heat at little cost"**

"The Williamson Heater Company: My Williamson Triple-life furnace keeps my house very comfortable. I set the thermostat where I want it and the furnace does the rest. It is nice looking and is satisfactory in every way. I am pleased with the small amount of fuel it consumes and I am surprised that it produces as much heat as a little cost."

Signed—C. R. Wood, Jacksonville, Ala.

**\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Triple-life**

**RANDALL BROTHERS**

COAL SINCE 1885. WALNUT 4711

FURNACES CLEANED \$2.95 UP

**WILLIAMSON**

TRIPLE-LIFE FURNACE

FURNACES CLEANED \$2.95 UP



**NAZI SEA FIGHTER**—Messages, which were said to be the first of the war indicating an attack on a British convoy by a German raider, were intercepted in New York yesterday. The messages said the attack was being made

by a ship of the "Graf Spee class" on a British passenger liner and a freighter. Pictured above is the "Admiral Scheer," German battleship of the Graf Spee class. The Nazi raiders have battled havoc with British shipping.



**UNDER NAZI FIRE**—Shrouded in silence is the fate of this British passenger liner, the Rangitiki, which was reported being shelled yesterday by an enemy ship off-way in the north Atlantic. Reports in messages inter-

cepted by Mackay Radio said a British freighter, the Cornish City, also was "being gunned by enemy ship of the Graf Spee class." After the first messages, silence prevailed, and their fate was a mystery.

## U. S. Vacation Travel Slump Blamed on War

Railroads Report Low-land Invasion Caused Cancellations.

The troubled European situation and increased domestic business which kept businessmen at their desks turned a prospective banner year for railroad vacation travel into a poor season, with less travel than a year ago, a United Press survey in Chicago showed.

Most major transportation companies participating in the survey reported a loss of passenger traffic during the regular vacation season in contrast to an expected increase in pleasure and resort travel hailed last spring.

Passenger departments attributed the decline to the war, which not only increased domestic business but kept world business conditions in a turmoil, thus supplying two reasons why businessmen who ordinarily take a month's vacation for travel hesitated to leave their desks.

Without exception, all passenger representatives contacted by the United Press said inquiries early last spring indicated a banner year for rail travel could be expected, but that inquiries fell off and cancellations were reported after Hitler invaded the Low Countries in May. From May through the summer a majority of the roads reported sharp declines, despite the revival of the New York and San Francisco fairs.

**Roads Show Gains.**

Of the roads reporting, only three reported an increase this year over last in vacation travel. In each case the increases were slight.

A. D. Martin, passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island Lines, reported an "encouraging upturn" over that of 1939. The Rock Island showed a marked increase in traffic to Colorado, Yellowstone National Park and to California.

Martin attributed his road's increase to improved service offered by new Diesel-powered streamlined trains.

Robert Thomson, of the Chicago & Northwestern, reported an increase of 12 per cent on his road, with the department of tours, operated jointly with the Union Pacific railroad, experiencing its biggest year in history. Thomson said there was a 100 per cent increase in travel to Yellowstone Park, and 50 per cent gain in the

Utah-Arizona National Parks tours.

Vacation traffic on the Northern Pacific was up 1 per cent, according to E. E. Nelson, passenger traffic manager, with Yellowstone Park receiving approximately the same patronage as last season.

However, the crack train of the road, the North Coast Limited, was operated in two sections every day during June, July and August.

**Yellowstone Business.**

With the exception of "The Hiawatha," operating between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Milwaukee road showed a loss of traffic generally. The Hiawatha, one of the fastest trains in the country, carried 34,886 passengers in August, an increase of 4,610 over the same month last year. Business to Yellowstone Park was up 30 per cent, according to F. N. Hicks, passenger traffic manager.

Albert Cotsworth Jr., of the Burlington Lines, said despite a decline of 8 per cent this summer over last, the road reported 21 extra sections of regular trains and 110 special trains the past summer. Yellowstone Park business of the Burlington was up 9 per cent, Cotsworth said.

The New York Central showed a drop of approximately 6 per cent, according to J. W. Switzer, passenger traffic manager. The European situation affected the road more than western lines, as most European travelers, going or coming, landed at New York City, where the New York Central either delivered them, or picked them up for movement westward. All-expense tours in New York Central territory made a good showing, Switzer reported.

**Knighthood Reigns Again in Maryland**

Horses' hooves are kicking up dust from the pages of Medieval history in Maryland these days—ancient tilting tournament is ruling strong again.

Entire towns, from rustics to nobles, turn out at the cry of "Charge, Sir Knight!"—while military airplanes may be roaring overhead on training flights.

The tournaments declined after the World war, but about 20 are being held throughout the state this year. Some retain all the pomp and tradition of the Middle Ages, but in most, medieval costumes have given way to khaki breeches and sport shirts.

They are nice and safe, too. Bone-breaking and avenging honor are no longer features. These tournaments are replicas of the tilting or "running-at-the-ring" which served in the Seventeenth Century as training for the real armored jousts.

**Composers Ages Total 182, Still Carrying On**

When 12,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints filled the great Salt Lake tabernacle recently for the semi-annual conference, they sang several hymns written by two of America's living composers.

The composers are Mrs. Lula Greene Richards and Joseph L. Townsend, each born in 1849.

Mrs. Richards and Townsend were present at the conference. They joined in the singing and made appearances at several meetings despite their combined age of 182 years.

Townsend has written 33 hymns and Mrs. Richards has composed nearly as many.

## Protest Sent Nazi Raider Attacks Convoy In Mid-Atlantic

Leathers Writes Rivers, Saying He Worked Hard for Convictions.

Roy C. Leathers, solicitor general of the Stone Mountain circuit, yesterday protested to Governor Rivers because of pardons recently granted Charles Christian and Norman Thacker, Clayton county men convicted in liquor and lottery violations, respectively.

In a letter to the Governor, Leathers declared he had laboriously and patiently to secure the conviction of Christian and Thacker and had hired investigators "from his own funds" to secure evidence against the two men.

Reviewing his war on illicit roadhouses in Clayton and Rockdale counties, Leathers said in the letter that it was difficult to get injunctions against roadhouse operators because "they moved away as fast as they were enjoined."

Christian was pardoned from a 12-month sentence for selling whisky at the Clay Savoy, in Clayton county. According to Leathers, Rivers pardoned Christian because it was a "first offense and he had a wife and child to support." Leathers said Christian was the cause of many complaints.

Thacker was pardoned from four lottery sentences given in Rockdale superior court. Leathers contends that Thacker should not be pardoned because of a long criminal record in and around Atlanta, and alleged in the letter that Thacker is now operating another roadhouse in Rockdale county.

Mentioning the long criminal career of A. T. Jeans, alias Pee Wee Burns, whom Leathers convicted for operating a gambling house in Clayton county, the solicitor said he understood Burns now was seeking a pardon from a robbery charge in Bibb county.

**N. C. Power Plant Project Approved**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Federal Power Commission pointed to rapid development of increased aluminum production for national defense today in passing upon the declaration of intention of the Nantahala Power & Light Company of Franklin, N. C., to construct a huge hydroelectric project on the Little Tennessee river.

The commission held that the project would affect interstate commerce and that the company must now obtain a federal license for the undertaking.

The power plant, known as the Fontana, would include four units with an installed capacity of 300,000 horsepower. There would be a dam with a maximum height of 470 feet and a reservoir with a storage capacity of more than 1,000,000 acre-feet.

**ARCHERS HUNTING DAY**  
The State Department of Conservation at St. Paul, Minn., has set aside a special five-day archer's season for hunting deer, November 1 to 5, inclusive, when only bow-and-arrows may be used.

## Draft Board Medical Units Are Appointed

10 District Groups of 8 Doctors Each Will Cover State.

Governor Rivers yesterday announced the appointment of 10 medical advisory boards for Georgia's Selective Service Administration, naming a board of eight specialists in each congressional district of the state.

Members, serving as a board of examiners, will recommend deferments from military service for those registrants who are physically unfit for active duty. Their recommendations can be solicited by either local draft boards or district appeal boards.

Each medical advisory board consists of an internist, a surgeon, orthopedist, radiographer, clinical pathologist, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, psychiatrist and dentist.

Governor Rivers said his nominations were made after consultation with officials of the Georgia Medical Association. His nominations will be appointed, as a matter of routine, by the President.

Although most of the cases to come before the medical boards will be investigations asked for by local or appeal boards, it was pointed out that registrants also may call upon a medical advisor for an examination which might lead to deferment.

Members of the medical advisory boards are:

**FIFTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. W. H. Trimble, Atlanta; surgeon, Dr. S. A. Kirkland, Atlanta; orthopedist, Dr. T. P. Goodwyn, Atlanta; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. Robert Kracke, Atlanta; clinical pathologist, Dr. R. R. Kracke, Atlanta; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. Claude Griffin, Medical Arts building, Atlanta; psychiatrist, Dr. W. W. Young, Atlanta; dentist, Dr. J. G. Williams, Atlanta.

**FIRST DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. C. C. Meigs, Savannah; surgeon, Dr. C. F. Holton, Savannah; orthopedist, Dr. Barton Brown, Savannah; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. Robert Drane, Savannah; clinical pathologist, Dr. Lee Howard, Savannah; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. G. H. Lang, Savannah; psychiatrist, Dr. T. J. Charlton, Savannah; dentist, Dr. R. F. Sullivan, Savannah.

**SECOND DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. Roy A. Hill, Thomasville; surgeon, Dr. Charles Wall, Thomasville; orthopedist, Dr. Charles H. Wall, Thomasville; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. J. J. Collins, Thomasville; clinical pathologist, Dr. Mary J. Erickson, Thomasville; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. John T. King, Thomasville; psychiatrist, Dr. Ernest Wahl, Thomasville; dentist, Dr. J. R. O'Neal, Pelham.

**THIRD DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. Gray J. Dillard, Columbus; surgeon, Dr. W. L. Cook, Columbus; orthopedist, Dr. Joe Gaston, Columbus; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. V. Jenkins, Columbus; clinical pathologist, Dr. F. G. Bradley, Columbus; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. F. B. Blackmar, Columbus; psychiatrist, Dr. John B. Walker, Columbus; dentist, Dr. A. A. Williams, Columbus.

**FOURTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. W. C. Miles, Griffin; surgeon, Dr. A. H. Frye, Griffin; orthopedist, Dr. Kenneth Hunt, Griffin; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. Knox Callaway, LaGrange; clinical pathologist, Dr. T. G. Smaha, Griffin; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. W. H. Hadaway, LaGrange; psychiatrist, Dr. H. J. Copeland, Griffin; dentist, Dr. J. C. Owen, Griffin.

**SIXTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. T. L. Ross, Macon; surgeon, Dr. A. R. Rozar, Macon; orthopedist, Dr. J. T. Hall, Macon; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. J. A. Fountain, Macon; clinical pathologist, Dr. Max MacMacon; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. J. A. Smith Jr., Macon; psychiatrist, Dr. E. W. Allen, Milledgeville; dentist, Dr. Frank Farmer, Macon.

**SEVENTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. Thomas H. Moss, Rome; surgeon, Dr. J. T. McCall, Rome; orthopedist, Dr. James H. Mull, Rome; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. William H. Loomis, Rome; clinical pathologist, Dr. E. L. Bosworth, Rome; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. George B. Smith, Rome; psychiatrist, Dr. W. P. Harbin Jr., Rome; dentist, Dr. Carl Betts, Rome.

**EIGHTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. J. E. Penland, Waycross; surgeon, Dr. Kenneth McCullough, Waycross; orthopedist, Dr. W. P. Le Roy, Waycross; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. B. M. Bradley, Waycross; clinical pathologist, Dr. George E. Atwood, Waycross; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. B. H. Minchew, Waycross; psychiatrist, Dr. Henry A. Seaman, Waycross; dentist, Dr. J. H. Brewster, Waycross.

**NINTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. W. R. Garner, Gainesville; surgeon, Dr. C. D. Wheeler, Gainesville; orthopedist, Dr. J. K. Burns, Gainesville; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. E. Rogers, Gainesville; clinical pathologist, Dr. William B. Harrison, Gainesville; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. C. G. Butler, Gainesville; psychiatrist, Dr. Jesse M. Galt, Gainesville; dentist, Dr. Charles Brice, Gainesville.

**TENTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. J. W. Birmingham, Augusta; surgeon, Dr. W. W. Battey, Augusta; orthopedist, Dr. Henry Michel, Augusta; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. P. Holmes, Augusta; clinical pathologist, Dr. Edgar R. Lund, University hospital, Augusta; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. C. M. Kilpatrick, Augusta; psychiatrist, Dr. H. C. Clesley, Augusta; dentist, Dr. Reginald Maxwell, Lamar building, Augusta.

## ARMY in Georgia

2 OFFICERS HERE ARE TRANSFERRED

Army orders issued yesterday announced the transfers of Colonel James R. Alford, Quartermaster Corps, from Atlanta to Fort Benning, and of Major Lawrence E. Schick from Atlanta to Fort Knox, Ky. Major Schick, who has been an assistant in the office of the adjutant general, Fourth Corps Area, has been assigned to the First Division.

**GUARD WANTS VOLUNTEERS, CAPTAIN BEAN ASSERTS**

Openings for everything from cook to cannoners still remain in the 179th field artillery, Georgia National Guard, Captain Wyott B. Bean, commander of battery D, announced yesterday in expressing his desire to enlist some of the men of draft age who have expressed the wish to "volunteer for service."

"Although we can enlist men from 18 to 45 years of age, I prefer men of military age as set forth in the draft," Captain Bean said. "Men in the guard will not be called from that division for other service even though their draft numbers are drawn. I am anxious to bring my unit up to its quota as soon as possible, and will be available at headquarters of the battery on Saturday afternoon, until noon Sundays and from 7 until 9 o'clock Monday nights."

"We especially need signal operators. We can use at least two cooks, we have no mess sergeant at the present time, we need automatic rifle gunners and even cannoners. This seems to me to be an opportune time for those men who want to volunteer to sign up with a local unit."

**BIDS FOR BUILDING TO BE RECEIVED**

Bids for approximately \$1,000,000 worth of construction at the Augusta airport will be received here November 19, Colonel H. L. Green, constructing quartermaster for the Atlanta area, announced yesterday. All buildings will be erected adjacent to Daniel Field, formerly the city's municipal airport.

**PERSONNEL CHANGES AT FORT BENNING**

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 5.—Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning included:

First Lieutenant E. N. Zinschlag, Medical Corps Reserve, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

First Lieutenant R. C. Herault, Medical Corps Reserve, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

First Lieutenant P. C. Herault, Medical Corps Reserve, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

Second Lieutenant L. W. MacMillan Jr., Signal Corps Reserve, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.

Recent promotions involving enlisted personnel at Fort Benning include:

James A. Ritcherson, sergeant, Service Company, 28th Infantry, to the grade of staff sergeant.

Dewie Whitehead, corporal, Service Company, 28th Infantry, to the grade of sergeant.

Lee D. Barron, corporal, Company D, 20th Engineers, to the grade of sergeant.

Hulon E. Cooper, private first class, Company D, 20th Engineers, to the grade of corporal.

**MUD FLAT FARMING**

E. A. Rogers, farmer at Brunswick, Me., believes in variety. First he raised potatoes, then watermelons and next sweet corn. Now he has a marine farm—raising quahoags in the mud flats of Maquoit Bay.

ville; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. C. G. Butler, Gainesville; psychiatrist, Dr. Jesse M. Galt, Gainesville; dentist, Dr. Charles Brice, Gainesville.

**TENTH DISTRICT.**  
Internist, Dr. J. W. Birmingham, Augusta; surgeon, Dr. W. W. Battey, Augusta; orthopedist, Dr. Henry Michel, Augusta; radiographer (X-ray), Dr. P. Holmes, Augusta; clinical pathologist, Dr. Edgar R. Lund, University hospital, Augusta; eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, Dr. C. M. Kilpatrick, Augusta; psychiatrist, Dr. H. C. Clesley, Augusta; dentist, Dr. Reginald Maxwell, Lamar building, Augusta.

**Ask your liquor dealer for the GOOD NEWS about**

**FLAVOR YEARS**

**5 YEARS OLD NOW**

**PINT \$7.35 QUART \$2.65**

**Enjoy the whiskey of the FLAVOR-YEARS**

This whiskey is 5 years old... 70 proof... Corp. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Called the worst forest fire tragedy in Australia's history, a fire in 1938-1939 caused 100 deaths, destroyed towns, livestock and wild life and burned over 10,000 acres of forest land.

**ASPIRONAL**

DELICIOUS PALLIATIVE

for COLDS

**Denver Football Team Is Inspired**

Basing his hopes for a victorious Big Seven conference season on an aerial offensive, Coach Clyde (Cac) Hubbard, of Denver University, has put a new kink in the passing game.

Each eligible pass receiver is easily identified by a blotch of white painted on the back of his crimson and gold helmet.

The system was devised to ease the burden on the pass thrower, who can quickly spot an end or back even with his back turned," Hubbard explained. "It comes in especially good when the hurler is being rushed."

In its first two games, Denver scored two of its three touchdowns on passes.

**Scottish Ballads Sung**

Scotty McCellan, hailed into police court at Bismarck, N. D., on a charge of drunkenness, sang ballads for the judge and went scot-free.

Scotty, a carpenter, told Judge G. Olgeirson he liked to sing Scottish tunes drunk or sober. "Sing for me right now," said the judge.

Scotty complied with a couple of Caledonian ballads, complete with Lauder-like burr. "Case dismissed," said the judge.

**Called the worst forest fire tragedy in Australia's history, a fire in 1938-1939 caused 100 deaths, destroyed towns, livestock and wild life and burned over 10,000 acres of forest land.**

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**ASPIRONAL**

DELICIOUS PALLIATIVE

for COLDS

## British Planes Brave Gale To Blast Germans

Guns Defending London Roar Greeting to Nazi Raiders.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—British bombing squadrons flying in the teeth of a southerly gale attacked German targets on the French "invasion coast" tonight.

Simultaneously guns defending the empire capital roared into action against the regular German night air attack.

Observers along the English channel said they could see flashes of exploding bombs on the French coast, the sweep of searchlights and bursting antiaircraft shells.

The attacks seemed aimed at Boulogne harbor—which the British air ministry said was raided Monday night also—and the German long-range guns at Cap Gris nez.

The Luftwaffe made four attempts to raid London during the day but each time the British said the bombers were beaten off by British fighters. The air ministry reported seven German planes shot down and six British fighters lost.

As the usual evening alarm sent London's millions scurrying to shelters, bombs were heard exploding in the metropolitan area above the noise of the antiaircraft barrage.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the War Ad section of The Constitution.

**WHAT SHALL I GET FOR DINNER?**

## Baptist Home Mission Board To Meet Here

### Representatives From 18 States Will Hold Session Tomorrow.

With representatives present from 18 states and the District of Columbia, the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention will meet here in annual session tomorrow.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the board, will call the all-day meeting to order at 9 o'clock in the morning. G. Frank Garrison, also of Atlanta, is recording secretary.

Adoption of a budget for 1941, expected to exceed \$500,000, to be submitted by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, will be the important business.

Cost of mission work, including activities of more than 400 missionaries, will be the chief item of the budget, and amount to probably \$300,000. The board also anticipates the payment of more than \$200,000 for debt principal and interest, Dr. Lawrence said.

Other important committees to make reports, each one of which is headed by a local Baptist leader, include mission work in the home, Dr. M. A. Cooper, chairman; Cuba and Panama, Dr. D. J. Davis, chairman; evangelism, Dr. W. Lee Cutts, chairman; custody and investment of trust funds, Colonel B. L. Bugg, chairman; church building loan fund, B. M. Callaway, chairman.

Scheduled for reports will be the following general workers: Dr. J. W. Beagle, Dr. Noble V. Beall, the Rev. Jacob G. Bouslog, field secretaries, and Dr. Roland Q. Leavelle, superintendent of evangelism; the Rev. J. W. Burton, publicity secretary; Miss Wilma Bucy, field worker.

Out-of-state members of the board scheduled to be present and take part in the meeting are: Dr. John A. Davidson, of Selma, Ala.; the Rev. Wiley Henton, of Casa Grande, Ariz.; Dr. T. W. Croxson, of Monticello, Ark.; Dr. C. Stites, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. George H. Crutcher, of Tampa, Fla.; Dr. S. Porter, of Columbus, Ga.; the Rev. C. W. Maulding, of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; the Rev. W. H. H. Jones, of New Orleans, La.; Dr. H. F. Jones, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. W. A. Hewitt, of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Paul Weber, of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. M. Morgan, of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. R. K. Redwine, of Hickory, N. C.; Dr. Angile Henry, of Bartlesville, Okla.; the Rev. J. H. H. Jones, of Columbia, S. C.; Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, Tenn.; the Rev. A. J. Fox, of Dallas, Tex.; Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, of Luray, Va.

In addition to the committee chairmen, other Atlanta members of the board are: Dr. K. O. White, the Rev. Solomon F. Davis, Dr. Z. E. Barron, J. Elmer Slider, H. S. Collingsworth, J. Don Duckworth, Dr. W. A. Duncan, Frank B. Graham, A. W. Jackson, the Rev. Selwyn Smith and George P. Whitman.

## Talk Opens Today For Presbyterians

Presbyterian leaders of stewardship and finance—one from each of 15 synods—will assemble this morning at the Columbia Theological Seminary for a two-day discussion on principles of stewardship, the relation of sacrificial living and giving to spiritual growth, the every-member canvass, Presbyterian's stewardship chairman, his work and methods, stewardship preaching, making our church program live, titling and how it can be promoted.

Among those expected to attend are: Dr. H. V. Carson, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. W. A. Alexander, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. C. Amick, Newport, Tenn.; the Rev. Alexander Henry, Newport, Ark.; Dr. E. L. Bowman, Sarasota, Fla.; Dr. Marvin M. MacFarrin, Augusta, Ga.; R. Graham White, Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. A. C. Ingram, Bogalusa, La.; the Rev. H. L. Vilee, Clarkdale, Miss.; Dr. E. E. Gillespie, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. I. C. H. Champney, Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. R. C. Long, Greenwood, S. C.; Dr. R. L. Jett, Covington, Tenn.; J. G. Whitten, Austin, Texas; the Rev. J. M. McBryde, Ft. Defiance, Va.; the Rev. W. P. Hooper, Huntington, W. Va.

## Etheridge Will Speak At Citizenship Rally

Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the Fulton superior court, will be the principal speaker at a Citizenship Day rally at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Capitol View school. Sponsored by the Capitol View Lodge, No. 640, Free and Accepted Masons, the program will include music by the Shrine Chanters, military drill by the Rainbow Drill team, piano solos by Miss Martha Tessler and two songs by Miss Martha Mayo.

The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will preside and the Rev. Firley Baum will introduce Judge Etheridge.

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## Library Displays Wolfe's Paintings

The November exhibition at the Carnegie Library is composed of 25 water colors by Karl Wolfe, Mississippi painter. The display is hung in the circulation department of the library and is open to the public.

Wolfe attended the Chicago Art Institute and won the William M. R. French fellowship which afforded him a year's study in European capitals.

The various subjects of the items in the exhibition include sea and snow scenes and farm life showing cabins and fields. One of the most outstanding pictures is "Green Summer" featuring a warm, summertime atmosphere.

## Dean Chapman Urges Break With Tradition

### Businessmen Asked To Help Farmers Improve Their Lot.

Paul W. Chapman, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, yesterday at the Atlanta Civitan Club, called on the businessmen of the state to co-operate with the farmers in "shaking off the shackles of tradition" by establishing a permanency of tenure for farmers.

Pointing out that two-thirds of all Georgia farming families are tenants, and that one-half of that number move every year, Chapman said that a condition makes only for "pellagra, privation and poverty," and these farm families must be interested in "permanence, progress and prosperity."

Describing methods for remedying the "cotton type" farming which has been carried on for 150 years in Georgia and which he says produces the lowest standard of living, Dean Chapman said that a sentiment for change must be felt by industry and business as well as agriculture because the low standard of living of the farmer produces a severe social and economic problem for all classes.

**Plan Outlined.**  
A workable system advocated by Dean Chapman is one in which each community appoints a committee for service, direction and leadership in setting up a program of farm activities dealing with planting, erosion, livestock, land fertility and other problems. The committee should be composed of the leaders of both business and agriculture as well as an agricultural agent of the section.

Such committees are now being formed in each county under the direction of the agricultural extension service of Georgia and will prove helpful in breaking down the attitude toward tenant farmers by aiding landowners and tenants in working out more suitable leases.

**Need for Change.**  
Citing the cotton carryover in the world, which last week was \$50,000,000 bales as one of the most apparent examples of the need for a change in the agricultural system, Dean Chapman said, however, that if it were not for the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration now in force, the price of cotton would be lower than in 1932, and that farm improvement programs are naturally slowly carried out.

Honor guests at the meeting were Sid Truitt, Fulton county agent, and M. D. Mobley, director of state vocational training. Dean Chapman was introduced by J. C. Haynes.

## Blakemore Heads R.O.T.C. at G.M.A.

William B. Blakemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Blakemore, of College Park, has been made cadet major and battalion commander of the Georgia Military Academy R. O. T. C. unit, Colonel Don M. Scott, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

Other appointments included Creston W. Cathcart, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cathcart; John C. Woodward, son of Major and Mrs. D. C. Woodward; and Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, all of College Park; J. P. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Padgett, Atlanta; Clyde H. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edwards, Atlanta; and Joe J. Northcutt, son of W. S. Northcutt, College Park; cadet second lieutenants; and Murie W. Murphy, James H. Longino and Dan Kraft, all of College Park; Larry A. Skinner, Sam Howard, Clyde Wilkins, Marion E. White, all of Atlanta; and Robert H. Tobias, of Fort McPherson, cadet sergeants.

## Einstein Casts First Ballot as U. S. Citizen

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Albert Einstein, renowned German-born scientist, cast his first vote in an American election at 8:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) this morning.

Accompanied by his daughter, Margaret, and his secretary, Miss Helene Durkas, Einstein voted at the polling place of the first district of Princeton borough. All three were admitted to citizenship in Trenton two months ago.

## Gospel Musical Program To Be Given Tomorrow

Dr. and Mrs. Phil Kerr, of Glendale, Cal., will present a gospel musical program at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Park Street Methodist church, Lee and Park streets, the Rev. Nash Broyles, pastor, announced yesterday.

The program will consist of a series of vocal and instrumental solos and duets.  
A feature of the program will be a composition by Dr. Kerr of a song from a title suggested by the audience. He will supply both words and music.



## 'TOTS' \$1.49 CORDUROY OVERALLS & JACKETS

The OVERALLS are bib suspender style! The JACKET a button-front, belted model. Navy, green, wine. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

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### Tots' \$3.98 Snow Suits

1-piece zipper-front suit with ski bottom, flannel-ette lining! MATCHING HELMET! Wine, copen, royal. 1-4.

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### Boys' \$7.98 Coat Sets

3-piece navy regulation sets with coat, hat, leggings! All-wool fabrics! 2 to 6.

\$5.44

### Tots' 4-Pc. Sweater Set

REG. \$2.98! Button-front sweater! Leggings! Mittens! Cap! For boy or girl! Pink, blue, copen, wine. 6 months to 2 years.

\$1.94



## BOYS' REG. \$7.98 2-PIECE SUITS

His choice of knickers or longies! With a snappy coat! Tweeds, cashmeres and novelty suitings! Brown, blue, green, grey, flecked tweeds. Sizes 5 to 14.

\$5.99

## BOYS' \$2.79 SLACKS

Pleated front slacks in cashmere and tweed fabrics! Blue, brown, grey, green, stripes, mixtures! Sizes 12-20.

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If you've already shopped HIGH'S DARING VALUE SALE, you'll come down for these Wednesday specials bright and early! If you haven't, drop in! See our fashions! Compare our values! Check our prices! You'll know why we say: "Here is brand-new standard quality winter merchandise at prices we believe to be lower than ever before offered to the people of Atlanta!" Shop HIGH'S today!

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- SHIRRED BODICES
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- GREEN, WINE
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NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## Britain Must Pacify Russia, Says Educator

Axis To Concentrate on Mediterranean, Laski Asserts.

By PROF. HAROLD J. LASKI  
For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(By Wire)—The character of the dictators' policy for the second winter of the war now seems to be defining itself with some precision.

The center of the Axis attack is evidently to be the Mediterranean. Germany is to push through the Balkans to the Black sea, and Italy is to seek, through Egypt, to break the British hold on the middle east. It is reckoned that the threat of a dual attack by Germany and Japan will be sufficient to keep the Soviet Union neutral and, I suspect, they are calculating that if this policy is successful, the United States, intervention or no intervention, will not be able to assist in time.

An actual attempt at invasion of Great Britain is now unlikely before spring, but continuance of large-scale air attack is designed to damage our morale and inflict decisive blows on our war production.

**Britain Should Act.**  
Clearly, the first part of the program depends wholly upon the attitude of the Soviet Union. The only two things we know about Russia with any assurance are its anxiety to keep out of the war and retention of its suspicions of Great Britain. It cannot, indeed, be to the advantage or even the safety of the Soviet Union to see the fascists bring Greece and Bulgaria under their heel and be able to influence Turkey at their discretion. Still less is their advantage obvious in Fascist domination of the middle east.

From this I infer that it is time for Britain to make a definite effort to remove the grounds for Soviet suspicions of its intentions if that means recognition of the incorporation of the Baltic republics and of Sovietized Poland, it is, I suggest, a necessary price to pay as one means of defeating the dictators' Balkan advance. With all that has been ugly in Soviet diplomacy since the spring of 1939, it remains true that a wise policy on the part of Britain can still make the Kremlin understand that there is nothing of its essential interests that is likely to be jeopardized by a Democratic victory and everything to fear from a victory of the dictators.

**Japanese Fears Minimized.**  
But a price must be paid for that understanding and the sooner the Churchill government makes up its mind to pay that price, the better. To threaten consummation of the dictators' Mediterranean policy by engaging Soviet influence against it is in fact to win the war.

For it is now clear that the threat of Japan against America have failed and it is at least probable that their failure has minimized Soviet fears of a Japanese attack. The economic weapons the United States and Great Britain can employ against her would put Japan in a rapidly desperate position if she engaged in a second major war.

The democracies and the Soviet Union between them hold the trump cards in a complicated game of power politics that is afoot. But they have to be willing to play them and they have to make it plain what they are playing them for.

At present, I think, the Soviet outlook is dominated by three considerations: Fear of a German victory, fear that Anglo-American supremacy may be a threat to her security, and anxiety, born of past suspicions and bad treatment, that her status as a great power should be amply recognized.

**Fear of Nazis Wise.**  
Her fear of a German victory is wise. The fear of Anglo-American victory and her anxiety for a proper status ought not to be difficult to meet if there is the will to meet it. But there must be that will and it cannot come too soon to be effective. On its coming depends not only the attitude of Bulgaria and Greece; it is decisive also for the possibilities of Turkish policy in the next few months. For despite her goodwill and sincerity, it is obvious that Turkey cannot afford to pursue a course which the Soviet Union does not pretty fully endorse.

I see no sign that the air attack on Britain is succeeding in its purposes. It is ugly and no doubt cruel. Six thousand deaths in a month mean, on any showing, intense suffering, and the material damage leaves ugly gaps, especially in London and the Mersey-side. Their scale raises serious problems of administration, which do not grow easier with the approach of winter, in health and shelter yet, having lived through them in London and having seen a good deal of the rest of England, I can testify that their effect on the morale of the population is to strengthen and not to weaken its endurance.

**No Defeatism.**  
The attack must always be set in the perspective of the French defeat, and Americans particularly must recognize that this defeat, as an index to the German methods of domination, has meant a resurgence of British spirit such as I have never seen in my life. There is no trace of defeatism in any section of the masses, save for a small occasional patch where the Communist policy today is nothing but a confused echo of what it believes to be the purpose of Moscow.

The attempt to damage our productive effort so far has failed. Injury has certainly been done, but it is quite inadequate both as to the scale of operations attempted and the volume necessary to impair our ability to go on building up our war strength.

If I had to summarize the outlook of the average man today in Britain, I should say that it is profoundly conscious of three



Constitution Staff Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

**EVERYTHING'S HOKAY!**—Revolution broke out in the kitchen of a Forsyth street restaurant yesterday when the Greek cook, Jim Carter, (left) born Theodoros Kartegaris, couldn't stand "meat balls with Italian spaghetti." He quit. But the Greek boss, Jim Botsaris (right), solved the problem to the satisfaction of all. The menu now reads: "Special! Greek Meat Balls With American Spaghetti." (Story on Page 1.)

things: First, that we are literally fighting for our right to survive; second, that there must be a new social order at the close of this war; and, third, that victory depends upon our ability to organize a European revolution against the dictators. No themes of discussion are more general than these.

**Must Go to Causes.**  
People say freely that Hitler and Mussolini are only symptoms of a deeper disease, that we must not merely this time touch the symptoms but go to the causes of the disease itself. There is no doubt great bitterness about the Fascist parties, but there is curiously little bitterness about the German and Italian peoples. They are regarded as hardly less victims than the common people everywhere. That atmosphere comes out remarkably at meetings: I get no question more frequently than that which touches upon the treatment of enemy aliens and none that does not demand that friendly refugees be used in the fight against Fascism.

I believe, in fact, that a detached observer of the British mind today would report with conviction that our people have really begun to learn a lesson from this war. They have got beyond the simple and futile formula of victory for its own sake. Heaven knows that they want to win and they know what is at stake if they lose. But they do

### Rev. Charles H. Meeks To Retire From Ministry

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.  
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Rev. Charles H. Meeks, for two years pastor of the First Methodist church here, and for many years a leading minister in the North and South Georgia conferences, has tendered his resignation to the South Georgia conference, effective at once, and has announced he will retire from the ministry. He was for six years located in Atlanta, and has also been pastor of the churches at Thomasville, Valdosta, presiding elder of the Savannah district and in Brunswick.

### U. S. Flyer, Reported Slain in Britain, Is Safe

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—(P)—Two cablegrams received by relatives Monday assured that Harold C. Phillips, former Love Field Army Air Corps instructor, reported killed last week in combat with

Nazi attackers over London, still is alive and hopes to see his family in Texas by Christmas.

No word has been received from Horace Heising, another Texas flyer, reported to have been shot down over London in the same plane with Phillips.

### Sumter 4-H Club Boys To Hold Baby Beef Show

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.  
AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Sumter county will hold its first baby beef show sale November 14, at which the county's 4-H Club boys

will exhibit their calves to demonstrate the progress they have made in livestock raising.

J. K. Luck, Sumter county agricultural agent, reports that 4-H Club boys, each owning a beef cow, now have 40 baby beef calves which they are preparing for the

show. In addition to this, farmers have listed 110 more calves to be shown and sold at the same time.

**POST OFFICE MIX UP.**  
Prestige of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Mont-

gomery, Ala., has dropped perceptibly. Private George Radabaugh complained he had not been receiving his home-town paper. An investigation uncovered it, addressed to the "Southeastern Trailer Camp," at Maxwell Field.

Mahogany by Kindel. The maker who clings to the finest traditions in furniture. Note the authenticity and quality in the spacious dignity of this bedroom group, its wonderful finish with lacquer and wax hand-applied to reproduce the mellow texture of antiques. Fitted with solid brass hardware—not plated—for a lifetime of wear. Dove-tailed, dust-proof drawers. Suite includes chest, vanity with mirror and full-size bed in Hepplewhite design.  
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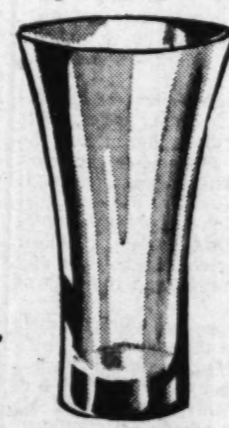
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 6, 1940.

## The Greeks Advance

Too much optimism over the war situation on the northern borders of Greece would be a mistake. It must be remembered that the Finns made a magnificent showing in the earlier stages of their defensive war with Russia, yet sheer weight of numbers and of material finally brought about the downfall of the heroic little country of the north.

The situation in the Greco-Italian conflict is, of course, different. It should be possible for Britain to send far more effective aid than was the case in the Russo-Finnish struggle. The geographical possibilities are far better from the viewpoint of Britain and of Greece. If Britain can spare a sizable force from the concentration of troops and equipment in Egypt, it may well be possible that the Italians have bitten off more than they can chew—unaided. There comes the rub. If Italy is hard pressed undoubtedly her ally, Germany, will send divisions to help, sufficient to crush Greece. That is, unless the stiff Grecian resistance, and successes scored by the British fleet and air force, bring about a change in policy by the Balkan states and, most important of all, Russia.

It is quite in the cards that if the Grecian adventure appears to be bringing disaster to Mussolini, Stalin will at last find the time ripe to step in against the Axis. It must never be forgotten that Stalin has no desire to see a too-strong Germany on his western border. It has been his policy throughout the war to wait and watch, hoping the contestants will so weaken themselves the Soviet will emerge the overwhelmingly strongest power in Europe or Asia.

If Stalin thought one more push against Germany, by his forces, would be all necessary for the final humbling of the Nazi power, he is quite capable of applying that push.

There are immense possibilities in the fight for Greece. At present the successes seem to be preponderantly on the Grecian side. They have not only halted the first Italian campaign, but they have even pushed into Albanian territory themselves. It must be remembered too that, good fighters though the Albanians can be, they will not be inspired by much devotion to Italy, if Mussolini is depending upon them to any large extent.

Britain is reported building a large air base from which operations may easily be conducted against the Italian mainland. The British fleet will make a terrific drain upon all Italian troop movements, shipment of supplies and food which must go by water. And, once established in Greek bases, the British bombing planes can wreak havoc with Italian war industry and Italian cities.

There is much sympathy in this country for the Italian people. There is a feeling that they are helpless dupes in the gamble taken by the ugly partnership of Hitler and Mussolini. When Italy declared war on stricken France, she assumed the role of the jackal in the family of nations. The Italian people, in their secret hearts, must not relish this role. The Italians, as a people, have no love for Germans.

There will be heavy losses, for the Italians, in this new war adventure. Sorrow will reach into thousands of Italian homes.

Mussolini has led his people far astray in his plottings with his co-conspirator, Adolf. His people will pay the price and, before the final chapter of the war story is written, they will need all the sympathy the world can give.

We, the people, saving ourselves from ourselves, are a majestic sight.

Best of all the signs of better times is that the piano is coming back. It's when it's going back that things are bad.

The letters S and F are the weakest sounds in our language, says the acoustical authority, Owen Perrine. Our guess would have been "Yes, my love."

The secret of Freddie Astaire's dancing art is knees that knock, says one who knows. This, then, is the extra click we couldn't account for.

Life on the planet Venus is about as it was on ours when the waters first receded.

A billion years must pass before civilization on Venus attains to the lofty level of dive bombers, the strip tease and current millinery.

## The Road to Success

The transition Georgia agriculture is undergoing is seldom better exemplified than in the story of Clyde Seawright and his father.

In this particular instance, the transition began in 1928 at Hart county's Nancy Hart Junior High school, where a course in vocational agriculture led to the purchase of a registered Jersey heifer. From that beginning, on a rented farm, has grown a herd of 22 registered Jerseys bringing a direct income of \$40 a week to help pay for a farm bought in 1930. Income from the young herd helped pay the expenses of young Clyde at the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, and this added knowledge in turn has enabled father and son to extend their activities and income.

The farm bought in 1930 was not a particularly desirable piece of land. The soil was worn out, the fields eroded. It had a yield of 150 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Today, with the use of manure and soil conservation practices, it has a base yield of 355 pounds per acre with 542 pounds per acre in 1939. The increased income has enabled building of improvements, which already comprise a milk house and milking shed, a water system from the barn and house, a trench silo, electric wiring for house and barn and, now, the construction of a new barn, as well as the purchase payments on the farm itself. They have sold cattle bringing them \$250.

Seawright and his father are succeeding because they have learned the lesson of balanced agriculture. They have given more to the soil than they have taken from it. Their income is not derived from a single source. It is a year-around income that provides the margin for farm improvements and a diet that keeps stamina and mental power at a peak. The spark struck in a junior high school in 1928 now burns bright. When it has been multiplied a million times, Georgia will look back upon its Tobacco roads as nightmares of a dark age.

Don't let the word "service" fool you, boys. Calls for ice water in the night should not be made to the first sergeant.

## Advances in Health Programs

The report of the Georgia Department of Health indicating new record lows in the maternal death rate and the number of stillbirths this year is particularly gratifying in a year that has seen the virtual wiping out of the health services of an entire continent and the breakdown of human health in so many lands.

Georgia has made great strides in recent years in the establishment of maternal and well-baby clinics, and the effect of this work is just now becoming effective. To be completely effective it must be extended even more, and it must be even though the entire resources of this land are thrown into either preparation for war or war itself.

While the state, through lack of resources and in some instances lack of interest, has lagged in health work, the record of the last score of years has been one of great advances, particularly in maternal care, both pre-natal and post-natal, child health work and malaria control activities. School programs have particularly been effective, and the advantages accruing to the citizens of the state have been manifold.

But there remains much to be done. Records in themselves mean little until they have been brought to the lowest point possible. Until that day comes, Georgia must continually strive to extend and improve her health service.

On the other hand, the British seadog may be no good at singing "O Sole Mio" and poling a gondola through an Italian canal.

## Editorial Symposium

## WARPLANES OVER EUROPE

"The last three European wars, including the current one, have been precipitated by Germany, yet the country's territory is now receiving its first destructive impression of what war means to inhabitants of an invaded country," says the MOBILE REGISTER, which adds: "Destruction of hundreds—possibly thousands—of buildings in Germany and general suffering caused at this time by the British bombers certainly should make every intelligent German reflect on the futility and barbarity of warfare and glut his desire for war created by the artificial crises and propaganda employed by Hitler since 1933." And the ARKANSAS GAZETTE, of Little Rock, points out that "For this second war with England Hitler prepared a new weapon in vast and swift air armadas capable of leaping over Britain's naval defenses and spreading death and ruin in the British homeland. But the British have shown Germany that this terrible weapon thrusts two ways and that Berlin is inviolable no more."

"It is a lesson that the Germans have been asking for," says the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, which comments that "The British air raids on Berlin show the Germans that bombing cities is not a one-sided affair," while the LOS ANGELES TIMES believes, "If the Nazis have attained air supremacy over England, it is apparent the R. A. F. has not heard about it." And the EL PASO TIMES declares that "British bombing of Berlin and of cities and military objectives all over northern Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and the ports of Norway tell an emphatic story to the civilian populations, and particularly to the people of Germany. They tell the German people that Britain is far from defeat."

"The Nazi government claims that its bomb attacks on civilian quarters of London were not unloosed until after the British had dropped bombs on civilian districts of Berlin," says the SAVANNAH NEWS, which adds: "The Nazis then castigated Great Britain for dropping incendiary cards promiscuously over Germany. The world is wondering with dismay if this means that the next German form of alleged retaliation will be poison gas."

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

## THE PRESIDENT WAS CONFIDENT, TOO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The only two men whose assurance never appeared to weaken throughout this campaign are Wendell L. Willkie and Franklin D. Roosevelt. No one who did not think he was going to win could push the grueling effort Willkie has put forth.

President, although several of his staunchest henchmen were very much worried over Willkie's gains, he always predicted he would receive the "vote of confidence" he publicly asked for Saturday night.

In the hurly-burly of the last days, he even found time to soothe the fears of those around him. Only last week he gave the best part of the time between two stops on his campaign trip to cheering up Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, whose ordinarily redoubtable spirit had been depressed by the "Republican trend."

In truth, if anything, he has been considerably more serene since he began campaigning than he was before. Those close to him say that during the last weeks of September and the first of October, the President did briefly lose his peace of mind about political matters. Letters were coming in from all over the country, both from private persons and Democratic leaders beseeching him to take the stump. Every member of his personal entourage was urging him to get out and tell his story to the people. He was aware of the beginnings of the shift in national sentiment even before the Republicans or the poll-takers were. Yet he had let it be publicly known he would defer active campaigning until the two weeks before the voting. He wanted to campaign, but he did not want to seem to be driven to do something he had said he would not. The conflict between the two desires made him a trifle grumpy and irritable.

**SOBERING EXPERIENCE** Unless they have changed their minds in the last 24 hours, the President's political experts have lately contributed to the calm mood in which he prepared for the long evening of exciting waiting in the family dining room at Hyde Park, where he sat at the dining-room table roughly tabulating the returns himself and directing his staff in a more precise calculation. After the President's first New York speech, Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn reported angrily gains in the big, doubtful, perhaps crucial state, and over the weekend he presented a semi-final forecast showing something very close to a sweep all over the country.

Meanwhile, whether or no Flynn proves right, it is clear that the Republican upsurge has already affected the President's thinking, even if it has not shaken his assurance. In one direction, Willkie's yielding to isolationist pressure to make the so-called peace issue forced the President to answer Willkie's charge by promising gains. In another, the specter of political insecurity has represented the New Deal group the President, who stopped planning to move into the defense effort, at the expense of the men now in charge, as soon as the election was over.

Although it is tragically bad international politics for the leaders of a nation to proclaim publicly that the nation is impotent, the Republican upsurge had, on the whole, fortunate results. For it taught the President and the men around him that they could not hope for national unity without reasonable concessions to those who do not agree with them. The President ended the campaign, as Willkie did, with national unity and national strength foremost in mind.

**THE SAFE FORECAST** These words are written as the American voters go to the polls. The result of the voting is utterly impossible to predict. But at least one prediction can safely be made. After the voting is over, the period of half-measures in national policy will also come to an end. For it will no longer be necessary to calculate the political repercussions of every step under consideration. The defense effort, now being carried on as a mere supplement to the country's ordinary productive activity, will become the central fact in the national life. Whether the phrase used is "total emergency," or "war basis," the industry of the United States will go on to a new footing, in which every other consideration will yield to considerations of rapidity and efficiency in the preparation of defense.

Meanwhile, American foreign policy will probably also grow more positive. The Mediterranean crisis, which has been constantly intensifying while America has talked politics, may present some unpleasant choices between action and inaction. To safeguard national interests and national safety, we may suddenly find ourselves preventively occupying the Spanish Atlantic islands, or forbidding the establishment of an Axis base at Dakar.

These are things that will be done whoever is elected, for both the President and Willkie agree on the meaning of the international situation. Once there is agreement on the meaning of the prospect at hand in the world, the logic of events becomes inexorable. It is mercy, at least, that the logic of talking of promising, charging and countercharging, has come to an end, and that both candidates will now have leisure, once more, to consider the logic of events with due seriousness.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## A Question Of Patriotism.

I think it was John Bunyan who said, as he watched a malefactor being led to the gallows, "There, but for the grace of God, goes I."

There is many a man and woman today, with decent honorable careers behind them, who could well say, "There, but for the rightness and decency of my parents, goes I," as he looks at some criminal in stripes.

Too many of us are apt to overlook the influence the early upbringing has. I know it is a bromide statement, but want to enlarge on the theme, a little, this morning.

A young fellow, say in his late teens or early twenties, is let loose on the world, maybe far away from home, to sink or swim by his own efforts.

He is too young to have formed strong convictions as to right and wrong, for himself. Too inexperienced, often, to recognize wrong when he faces it. It is the easiest thing in the world for such a youth to make some little mistake, really without vicious intent, that embroils him with the law, that brings conviction and sentenced to this petty misdemeanor, his feet have been set in the paths of the outlaws of society and it is remarkable if he doesn't follow that path to more and more serious offenses until he is doomed to a lifetime of crime and immorality.

But, fortunately, there is something which, in many cases, halts that youth before he makes the first mistake. He probably doesn't know what that something is. It is merely a feeling, a sense that the thing which tempts him is off-color, not what a decent fellow would do, not consonant with any theory of honesty and the acts of a gentleman.

Well, that feeling within him is there because the standards which arouse it were placed within his consciousness by his parents and teachers, all through boyhood. He doesn't know where his standards come from, but they are rooted from every decent action, every fine example, set by father and mother from the time he could first respond.

## The Reason For All This.

The reason for this simple sermonizing today is the thought that parents and teachers of America have, perhaps, a more important and a more difficult task in forming the ideals and standards of the young than the parents and teachers of most countries.

It is vital, if this country and its beliefs are to survive in a distraught world, that the entire

nation be imbued with a revived patriotism and a strengthened love of country that cannot be impaired. A people must be united and the only way to unite them is by instilling a fervent patriotism that will know no slur.

We must regain the spirit of "My country, my she always be right, but right or wrong, my country!"

## The Mud Of Politics.

It must be difficult for youth, after hearing the verbal mud-slinging of political campaigns, to retain this intense love for America.

One side in a campaign freely predicts, and supports that prediction with so-called logic and proof, that the country will be completely ruined, will go to ruin, will be destroyed, if the opposing candidate wins the election. And the other side just as freely predicts a similar calamity if the balloting goes against their man.

Well, one side wins. And youth must be puzzled, if it has listened to the campaign oratory, when the country doesn't go to the dogs. Or, perhaps, youth thus filled with false values, watches and believes it is going to the bowwows.

With such freedom of political debate, it is essential that American youth be so filled with enthusiastic patriotism that it can survive the shocks of a campaign. And, it seems to me, it is up to the parents and teachers of America to inspire such patriotism. To inspire it by careful, day by day and hour by hour example and by constant adherence, in their own lives, to the ideal of America.

In these days of world upheaval, in these days of insidious teaching of false and undemocratic theories of government and the social order, the responsibility placed upon the parents of the next generation is tremendous and almost awe-inspiring. Let us pray that, when the next generation views the world and sees nations in agony under the dictatorship of a few, they'll be able to say, "There, but for the grace of Americanism and the patriotism of our parents, goes our nation."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, November 5, 1915: "Amsterdam—Nov. 4.—The Chamber of Commerce of Antwerp has issued a report written by its president, E. Castellin, to the members of the permanent deputation, which represents the chamber before the Belgian government, outlining the steps which the Belgian provinces had taken to pay the German war levy of \$96,000,000."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

## Question Of Liars

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—That tireless politician, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, has said that a journalist or commentator, operating in a presidential campaign, may be less respectful of the truth than a statesman having the responsibility of office. Admitting freely, but with regret, that journalism has been debased in this manner in this fight, particularly by adherents of the administration, who include, it will be noted, practically the entire roster of the gent's room of journalism, I would like to differ with Mrs. Roosevelt on the whole proposition.

The fact is that orators are notoriously indifferent to truth, and I know of no more cynical school of concept for truth in this whole contest than the attempt of Mrs. Roosevelt's candidate and husband to turn himself into a long record of tolerance for Communists and fellow-travelers and identify them now with Wendell Willkie. I doubt that Willkie even knows any Communists or fellow-travelers other than those whom it was his misfortune to encounter in the forces of the New Deal when he was fighting the attempt of that political organization to rob the Americans whom he represented in business.

The whole campaign against Willkie has been based on lies. It was a lie to say or insinuate that he was the candidate of Adolf Hitler, and it was a lie to suggest that because he had been employed in the utilities industry he himself must be a crook because Samuel Insull was a crook. It would have been as logical to say that President Roosevelt was a crook because he and Tom Pendergast were contemporaneous politicians and party comrades.

## More Logical

In fact, it would have been more logical to know that Pendergast was a member of the President's political team, that the New Deal accepted the benefits of Pendergast's vote stealing and other corrupt works and because, in the end, it was not the New Deal but the Kansas City Star which exposed Pendergast and made his prosecution imperative.

It was a lie to cry "Wall Street" at Willkie without pointing out that Mr. Roosevelt himself in 1924 heartily endorsed a Democratic candidate who was a Wall Street man, the fullest and most sinister political sense of the term, and that Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance firm, of which Mrs. Roosevelt has been an officer, maintains offices in the Wall Street section and has had profitable dealings with speculations of the type which political orators call the "interests."

A lie may be negative as well as positive, or a half-truth may be as wicked as a whole, positive lie. It is interesting sometimes to watch the development of a lie. In this campaign one of the New Deal orators began a lie by denouncing Tom Girdler and referring to the graveyards of those who had fallen in a labor war. Girdler killed nobody. But an orator, unlike a journalist, would not be embarrassed by the truth.

## Mentioned By Name

Later, taking the benefit of this preparatory impression created by a reckless and truthless propagandist of the New Deal, President Roosevelt mentioned Girdler by name and, not boldly and honestly but by cunning insinuation, attempted to put Willkie into bed with a character who had been held up before the working people as a murderous enemy of labor.

By all odds the most brutal and dishonest campaigner has been Florentino La Guardia, who also happens to be on President Roosevelt's team. Most of the lies, innuendos and misrepresentations of the campaign have been heard at one time or another in the ludicrous soprano squeak of the lower case "e," and he not only attacked a citizen for calling the turn on his betrayal of his professed principles but used the authority of his office to protect from legal process a member of President Roosevelt's party who had kicked a New York policeman below the foul line.

If a member of Willkie's party had injured a New York cop in this or any other manner La Guardia would have given him the works, and of course every ordinary citizen knows that to kick a cop in New York is a most unhygienic practice for the kicker, unless he happens to be a New Deal officer or a union rioter. Union rioters have the same special privilege under La Guardia.

I think a full discussion would show that Mrs. Roosevelt objects more to truths than to untruths, for she had also objected to the introduction of irrelevant issues. By that she refers to graft by members of the official family. I insist that that is not an irrelevant or trivial issue, it is a fundamental issue of civic morality.

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What sentence was given Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, kidnaper of three-year-old Marc de Tristan Jr.?
2. Is asbestos an animal, mineral or vegetable product?
3. The testing speed of an airplane in a power dive is 400, 500 or 600 miles per hour?
4. Chicago is in which county of Illinois?
5. The following islands comprise which American possession: Tutuila, Aunuu, Ofu, Olosega, Tau and the uninhabited coral atoll of Rook Island?
6. Are there locks in the Suez canal?
7. Charles G. Dawes was vice president in the administration of which president?
8. Westbrook Pegler is a newspaper columnist, a labor leader, or a business executive?
9. Name the character in fiction who had the title "Count of Monte Cristo."
10. Whose signature at the bottom of the Declaration of Independence stands out above all the rest?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE ISLES OF GREECE** It is late in the afternoon, and seeking to escape from talk of politics, I am fleeing to the soft-lit tea-salon of the Messrs. Hanjaras as soon as this is done.

The faces of the Messrs. Hanjaras, when last I saw them, were reminding of one of those neon lights which flicker on and off—now red, now black, now red, now black. In like manner did hope and despair move across the faces of these two Greek-Americans.

In Albania the killed troops of the Greek mountains were driving back the Italians. In the mountains the Albanian rebels were showing their great love for the Italians who had "saved" them, by blowing up bridges to hinder the Italian advance. But over in Germany the German leaders were cursing their Italian allies, whose fighting record is not too good.

Two things may happen. The Italians, by simple pressure of numbers and superiority of equipment, eventually can win. The Germans can throw in enough air force to assist. If necessary, they can throw in soldiers.

Germany can't afford to let Italy lose.

All the world is thrilling to the fight of the small Greek nation as it fights one of the Fascist powers of the world. The Greeks were going along peacefully, living their own lives. The false border agitation was as false as the charge that Ethiopia was attacking Italy; as false as the charge Albania was a threat; as false as the whole setup of the two Fascist nations, Italy and Germany.

**THE MOUNTAINS LOOK ON MARATHON** I hope that the Messrs. Hanjaras have some Greek cheese and olives and some retsina wine to go along with the tea.

When the tea is brought, we will lift the cups and repeat:

"The Isles of Greece, the Isles of Greece!  
Where burning Sappho loved and sung,  
Where grew the arts of war and peace,—  
Where Delos rose, and Pheobus sprung!  
Eternal summer glides them yet,  
But all, except their sun, is set. . . .

"The mountains look on Marathon—  
And Marathon looks on the sea;  
And musing there an hour alone,  
I dreamed that Greece still might be free;  
For standing on the Persians' grave,  
I could not deem myself a slave. . . .

"Must we but weep o'er days more blest?  
Must we but blush?—Our fathers bled.  
Earth! render back from out thy breast  
A remnant of our Spartan dead!  
Of the three hundred grant but three,  
To make a new Thermopylae!

This was how George Gordon Byron sang about the Isles of Greece, and the song always touches the Hanjaras brothers very deeply indeed. And now that the Greeks are smacking the Italians around, the song is even more exciting, even though the Germans be about ready to send help to their Italian friends. There will be much retsina wine drunk this week as the local Greeks, all fine citizens, toast the army of their country.

The spirit of Thermopylae is not dead. The spirit of the Spartan dead still lives.

**TURBULENT HISTORY** Greek history, ancient and modern, has been turbulent. There was a turbulent period of internal strife before the first World War. King Constantine ascended the throne in early 1913. Hardly had the troubles left by the Balkan war begun to settle before the first World War came.

Constantine leaned toward Germany. Premier Venizelos favored war on the side of the Allies. Greece remained neutral, but Venizelos established a government in Salonica and in 1917 King Constantine was forced to leave the country.

In 1919 England began to agitate the Greeks, and it was an easy task against the Turks. By 1923 the war, then three years old, resulted in defeat because of the high quality of the newly organized Turkish army under the amazing Mustafa Kemal. Smyrna was lost. Venizelos left the country along with the King and Crown Prince.

The army tried to rule, but it was necessary to call back Venizelos, and he again established order. Once established, he retired, but was called back in 1936 when a new revolution broke out. He accepted the leadership of the revolution. The Royalists won when a former compatriot of Venizelos left him and threw his support with the other side. Venizelos fled to Italy and thence to France, where he died in exile.

He had helped to destroy the royal house, which he disliked. But before his death the tired old man, one of the great men of Europe, was slowly finding his way back to royalism. Death halted him.

General Metaxas, who rules with a strong hand, had established peace and a measure of prosperity. Greece was more stable than she had been in several decades when Italy began to foment trouble to make an excuse for invasion.

So, Greece fights and that part of the world which still believes in fair play applauds as the fighting Greeks, killed as are the Scottish Highlanders, drive back the Italian Fascists.

## When You Train the Dog to Attack, You Assume the Blame When It Kills

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Old-timers who described some unpopular neighbor as a self-made lunatic may have been more accurate than they realized.

There was a man on our street whose "uncontrollable temper," like other evils, fed upon itself. When he began to chastise one of his sons, he apparently felt no greater wrath than other parents who use the rod; but his own violence increased his rage, and the weight of his blows multiplied until some adult's merciful intervention saved him from a greater crime.

Any violent act prompted by temper seemed to deprive him of all reason, for on one occasion he slapped a valuable pet for some trivial offense and instantly leaped upon it in murderous frenzy and trampled it to death.

Was he insane? In the end, yes; but not in the beginning, when he first discovered the purpose and worth of temper.

In pioneer days, and in primitive settlements of a later period, when men fought with their boots and their teeth, there were wild and illiterate fellows, who never had heard of adrenal glands, who nevertheless learned by experience that something within them added fuel to their rage, if given encouragement, and served as well as liquor to overcome caution and fear and make them insensitive to pain.

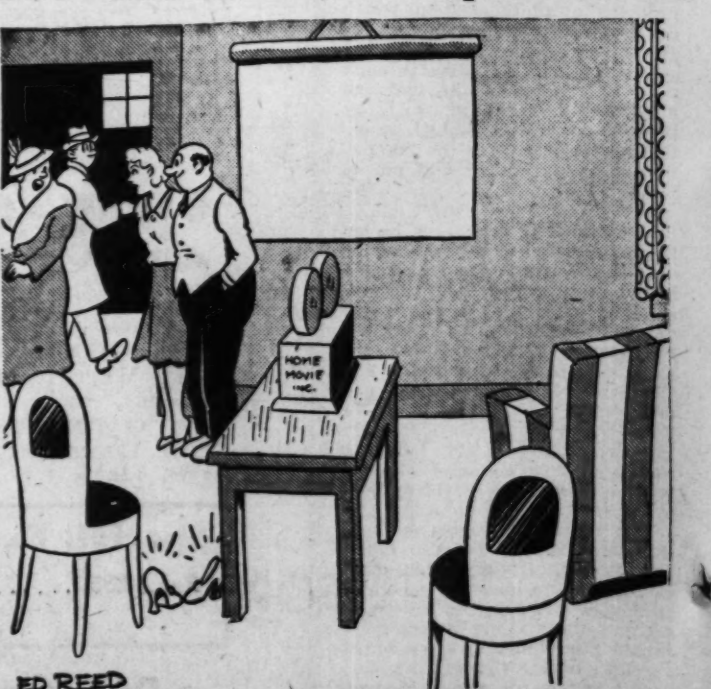
Nature gave us temper as a useful tool and protection, but, like all other natural caprices, it becomes a curse when abused.

When a man gives way to temper, he loses self-control; and a man who cannot control himself is insane.

A thing done once is more easily done the second time, and further repetition soon develops a behavior pattern that makes the act almost automatic and mechanical.

Thus surrender to temper becomes easier with practice, so that loss of control becomes a habit and the tragic result is in truth a "self-made lunatic."

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Good night, folks—Oh, wait, John, I forgot my shoes!"

## Dudley Glass

### "Clean-Up Week" at Rural Cemetery Is Homely Touch.

"Next week is clean-up week at the cemetery," writes the chairman of the committee to the Calhoun County Courier, of Arlington, Ga. "We are asking everyone to come and lend a helping hand." There is a flash of a picture of Georgia. Rural Georgia. The real Georgia.

City folk pay high prices for lots in a cemetery with "perpetual care" guaranteed. The cemeteries are landscaped, the winding drives well graveled, the hillsides glorious with flowering shrubs. The mourning family may be assured that the graves of the departed will be protected against all—except the slow courses of nature.

Rural folk have no such assurance. Their cemeteries are their own—not the property of a corporation. The graves may be dug by paid workmen, but the caskets are lowered by loving friends. Such cemeteries often are neglected. It is nobody's business to keep them fresh and green and as smoothly clipped as a private lawn. Some graves are left unmarked. In others, temporary markers decay and pass away.

Here the women enter the picture—as usual when something must be done without hope of dividends. They look after the cemeteries. Hence the annual "Clean-Up Week."

To clear away the weeds and fallen leaves and the debris which must fall. To restore a sagging stone or wooden marker. Not that it matters to those who sleep below—though it means something to those who reverence their memories. No by-the-hour wage. No WPA remuneration. Just loving care, expressed in terms of rake and spade.

It's a beautiful idea, this annual and wholly volunteer tidying up of the little graveyard on the hill. There may be sunken graves of folk who had no friends, no relatives, who left hardly a memory behind. But their last resting places are given the same tender care. And perhaps a few late autumn flowers. Do they know? Nobody can answer that.

### Another Miracle

Science is wonderful, by jings! Let me quote from Commentator: "Copperplating the feet is the latest way of fighting 'athlete's foot.' A mild electric current drives the copper out of a solution of copper salt and into the lower levels of the skin, where the fungus that causes the trouble is very hard to reach by ordinary applications."

Just try that on your itching dogs. Hook up the dings in the electric socket—that one behind the davenport you have to move or crawl under if the maid has knocked it loose with the vacuum cleaner. And feel that sense of ease.

Nobody had athlete's foot when I was a boy. But we kids did have "ground itch." It was terrible. Old folks said it was because of running barefooted in the morning dew. Morning dew was second only to night air as a producer of various maladies. Wiser, now, I inhale considerable night air, but morning dew does give me a shudder.

But we never thought of hooking up an electric current to cure it. We just scratched. And rubbed. We rubbed the skin off our toes until they became ruby red. And in the course of time they got all right again. Somehow!

But ground itch was nothing to bother about compared to frostbite. Did you ever have that? My boyhood—and most of my life—was spent Down South. But it was cold enough for snow—and

frostbite. If you'd been chasing rabbits around in the snow. My Aunt Anna's remedy was a big pot of beans, boiled down. Pot big enough to stick my feet in before going to bed. And soak 'em. Hot as a fundamentalist's Hades. But soothing. After the first feeling of incineration. But once in bed frostbite commenced to sting. The remedy was to move your feet to a cold spot. That was a bit of frigid hell but better than the burn of the frostbite. After while I'd go to sleep and forget it all.

Wonder if the electric gadget would fix a frostbite? Not that I care a darn. When the thermometer drops nowadays I drop with it. Into a chair before the fire. Let him who will build snow men.

**Pleasant Wait.**

Story I like is about a big guy with a swollen head who entered the outer office of an executive and demanded audience, at once and right now.

"He isn't in just now," said the blond secretary. "Is there anything I could do—or one of the assistants?"

"I'll wait," said the visitor. "I never deal with anybody but the main works."

"There's the morning paper," suggested the secretary. And a couple of magazines. Make yourself comfortable."

Two hours passed. The big-shot-in-a-hurry visitor became restless.

"Say," he inquired, "just when do you expect this man in?"

"I couldn't say precisely," explained the secretary, straightening her finger wave. "He sailed for Bermuda yesterday."

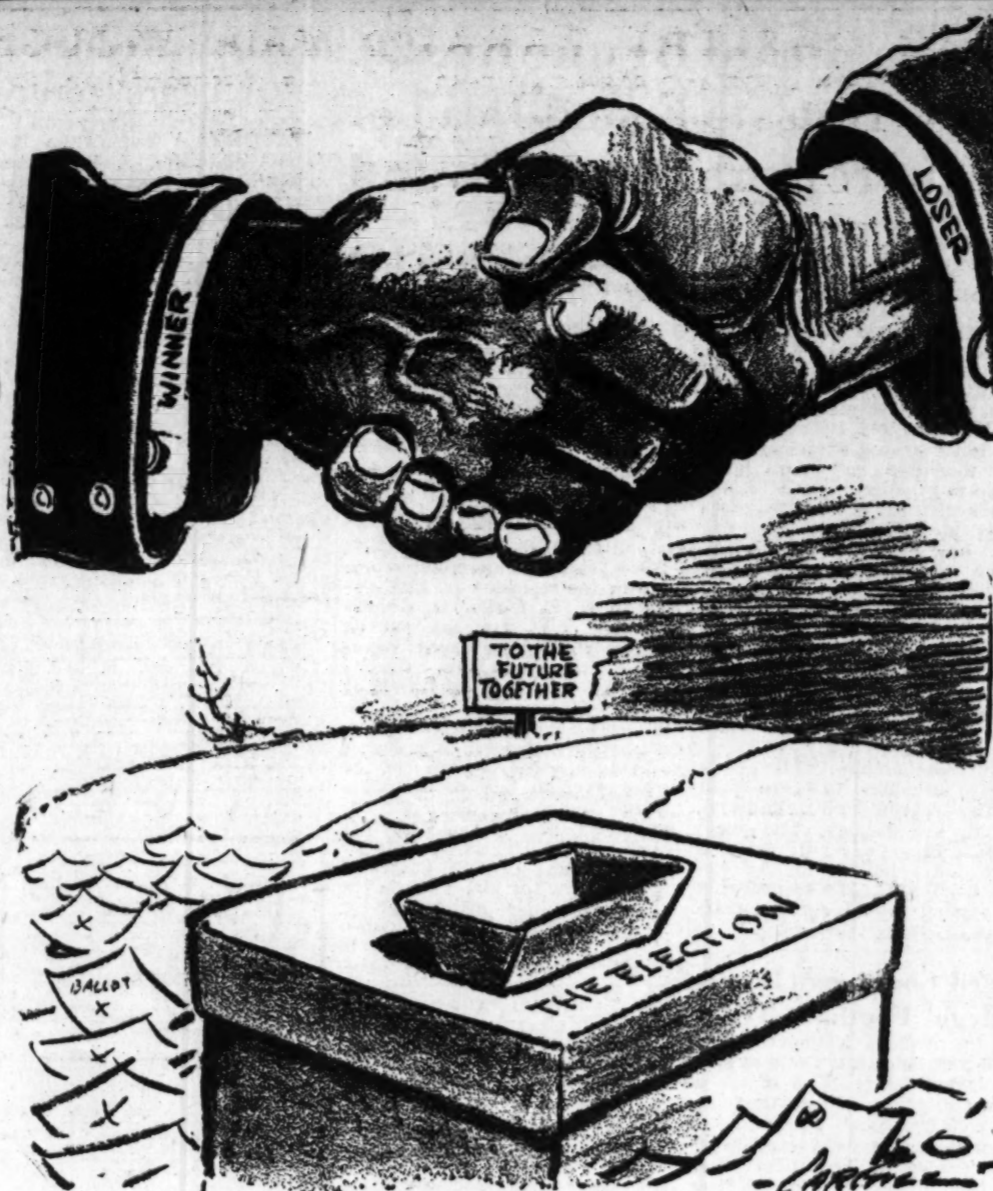
If memory serves, Mayor-elect Roy Lee Crow stated before some club last week that he expected to solve Atlanta's traffic problem during his term.

If an outsider may butt in, I'd like here and now to nominate Roy international president of the Optimists' Club.

The Governor called attention to fact that this is the first time in the history of our nation that there has been a selective service call in peacetime, and he cited this fact as illustrative of the grave responsibility upon the people of our nation to unite in this hour of imperative need for preparedness. Said he:

"We are face-to-face with world conditions which require this step. Of that we may be very certain, else this selective service act would never have been passed by the congress in a political year, neither would we likely have seen both political parties favoring it. We are in a situation which transcends all party lines and all other lines. Unless we provide an adequate national defense, we will have very little use for political parties. Unless we provide an adequate national defense we will further endanger every cherished asset in every realm of our American way of life. I have asked you men to render this service, just as I have asked other citizens throughout the state to render similar service, and just as our nation is expecting every citizen to render service in this common effort to serve the public welfare."

That is the spirit, I fully believe, of the present program of national defense in our nation; and I am



A Picture That Needs No Title

### Good Morning—By Louie D. Newton

Governor E. D. Rivers, in an impromptu address to some 50 men, composing the board of appeal, government appeal agents, and assistant advisors on occupational deferments in appeal board areas, gathered at the state headquarters for selective service, on Monday morning, sounded a note of high appeal to every loyal citizen of Georgia to do his and her part in the common task of national defense. I only wish every Georgian might have heard that fine statement.

The Governor called attention to fact that this is the first time in the history of our nation that there has been a selective service call in peacetime, and he cited this fact as illustrative of the grave responsibility upon the people of our nation to unite in this hour of imperative need for preparedness. Said he:

"We are face-to-face with world conditions which require this step. Of that we may be very certain, else this selective service act would never have been passed by the congress in a political year, neither would we likely have seen both political parties favoring it. We are in a situation which transcends all party lines and all other lines. Unless we provide an adequate national defense, we will have very little use for political parties. Unless we provide an adequate national defense we will further endanger every cherished asset in every realm of our American way of life. I have asked you men to render this service, just as I have asked other citizens throughout the state to render similar service, and just as our nation is expecting every citizen to render service in this common effort to serve the public welfare."

That is the spirit, I fully believe, of the present program of national defense in our nation; and I am

confident that we shall witness the finest response of patriotism in the history of our beloved country. We are going about this thing in the true American way—in the spirit of genuine democracy—and that will win the day with our people.

Let me quote a passage or two from the mimeographed statement which General Williamson, Major Hatcher, Colonel Moses and Major Brockman handed to us at the meeting Monday morning:

"At the basis of effectiveness of the selective service system is its fairness—fairness in classification and fairness in selection of registrants. The processes are public processes at each stage. The decisions are always announced publicly. The principles of the system are equality before the law, a full opportunity to be heard, and the protection of the interests of the registrants, of employers, of dependents, of the public and the government."

Among the modern world's transportation aids, 3,000,000 camels must be included.

### James L. Knight Heads Cartersville Chamber

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—James L. Knight has been elected president of the Cartersville Chamber of Commerce, succeeding S. Luke Pettit, who served for the past year.

At the same time, A. G. White Jr. was chosen vice president of the body.

New directors chosen for the next two years include Judge E. S. Ault, W. H. McNaughton, M. W. Morris, Dr. W. B. Quillian, Sam Smith, S. L. Stein and Turley Wark.

Among the modern world's transportation aids, 3,000,000 camels must be included.

## Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### LOYALTIES ARE HERE.

Editor Constitution: The article concerning Atlanta Greeks, which appeared in The Constitution of Sunday, November 3, expresses my views of them completely. As an American of Greek parentage, I have been interested in the progress of others who share my hereditary background.

The fact that they are offering financial and moral support to Greece is very commendable, indeed, because they are supporting a democratic ideal and helping to alleviate suffering.

We Americans have a right to be proud of the contributions which our ancestors brought from the lands of their origin. Being of Greek extraction, I think highly of the Grecian heritages. That is only natural.

But now let me express my opinion, and what I know to be a frustrated belief of most second-generation (so called) Greek-Americans.

Our love is not divided between Greece and America, as your article states. We don't cherish and adhere to the customs of the land of our forefathers. We don't wish to live in a Greek social world. We don't wish to be told whom to marry. We don't wish to share the cliquishness of the older generation, which, while it basks in the sunshine of American freedom, refuses to assimilate itself. Most of our parents, like the prewar immigrants of other nations, were attracted to these shores through economic incentive. We, on the other hand, who have the strength to think independently, cherish these shores because we are being brought up according to the standards of our fellow Americans.

To thinkers of this opinion, and I know of many others, some of whom have not the strength of their convictions, your article is a challenge. To the people who are so very well described in the article, I apologize. They can never see their viewpoint, and I can never see theirs. I take that into consideration, and continue to esteem them for the general goodness of their hearts.

Who has the correct attitude? I leave that to the readers of this letter to judge.

ALEXANDER PUPULIDY.

Atlanta.

### A CORRECTION ON JOSHUA HILL.

Editor Constitution: Under the headlines on page 12 of today's issue of your valuable paper, "State History Shows 11 G. O. P.

Congressmen," you say "Georgia sent one Republican to the United States senate. He was Joshua Hill, of Walton county, a Union-Republican who opposed secession from the union."

First, Mr. Joshua Hill was not from Walton county. He was born in Abbeville district, S. C., removing to Georgia when a lad. He studied law and began his practice in Madison, Morgan county. He was elected to congress in 1837 as an American. See page 244, Memoirs of Georgians published by the Southern Historical Association, 1895.

Mr. Hill was a Republican. See page 399, "History of Georgia, 1850-1881," by Avery.

In saying that Mr. Hill was a Republican, I do not mean to cast any reflection on his character or ability, for I. W. Avery says of Mr. Hill: "Joshua Hill has always been a very brave and an uncommonly honest public man." However, your news item says he was of Republican leanings.

Descendants of Joshua Hill still live in Madison, Ga.

EDGAR GUNN.

### DON'T CHANGE NAME OF LINDBERGH DRIVE

Editor Constitution: Please, Miss Martha H. Neal, let us keep "Lindbergh Drive" (formerly Mayson avenue). We had it changed at the time Colonel Lindbergh made the short-cut flight to Paris. We named our street for the "flight"—because our street is the

shortest speedway between the two points—Peachtree road and Piedmont road. I see no good reason to throw away a good batch of stationery with "Lindbergh Drive" in the heading.

Now Colonel Lindbergh is a fallen hero—but suppose we named Lindbergh drive for F. D. R., for Willkie or "vice" or "versa?" Somebody wouldn't like that. One man on our street would not sign the petition because he said he was not in favor of naming Mayson avenue for Lindbergh because he did not like the Swedes, because he worked with a Swede one time . . . but that did not change the fact that our piano had been delivered all the way over to the other end Mayson avenue.

Please let Lindbergh Drive remain Lindbergh Drive until there comes along some illustrious Georgian that everybody likes. Because Lindbergh Drive is the shortest distance between New York and Paris, or between Peachtree road and Piedmont road, and I can use up my "Lindbergh Drive" stationery by the time everybody likes somebody.

MRS. ELTON CHAPMAN.

Atlanta.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## Book Size Radio

"goes where you go" . . .

by  
RCA  
VICTOR

Only a limited number of this sensational portable RCA Victor. Weighs only 4½ pounds but plays anywhere. Marvelous range and tone. Has four tubes and the new superheterodyne circuit.

\$20

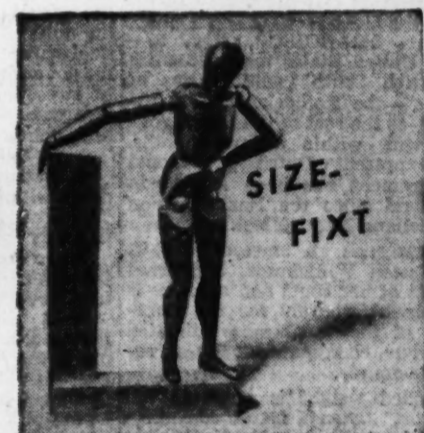


George Muse Clothing Co.  
The Style Center of the South

## FIRST CHOICE with well-dressed men . . .

by  
Manhattan

\$2 up



● Average fabric shrinkage is 1%. The shirt itself is guaranteed not to shrink below its marked size.



● Designed on living models for utmost fit and comfort. Fifty individual operations go into the making of every shirt.



● Many styles of collar; mellowed-in-moisture to harmonize thread and fabric for permanent fit.

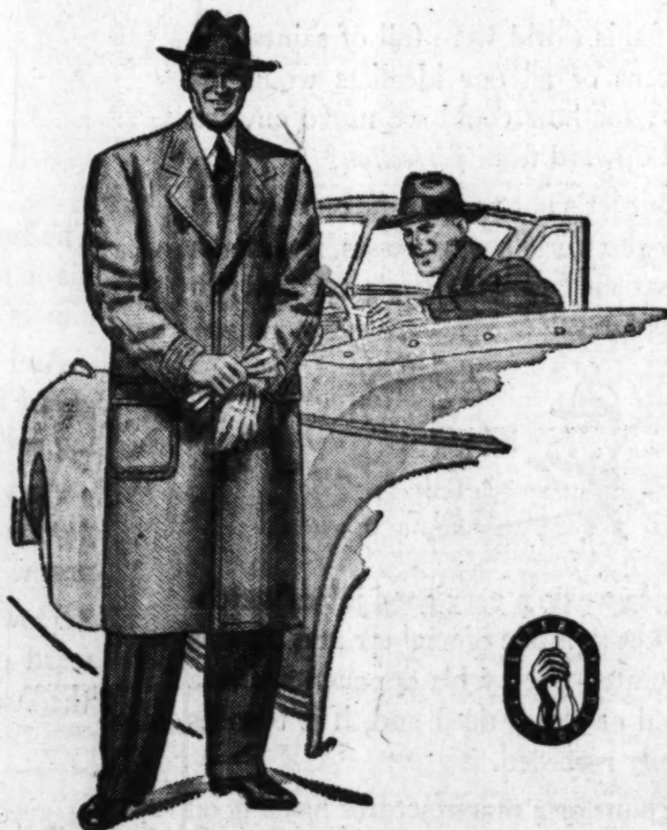
## GLEN SPRAY

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE TOPCOAT WORLD!

Enjoyably light in weight is this superb

### Hickey-Freeman

topcoat . . . but a champion in all the things you ask such a coat to do. In a Glen Spray you get warmth without burden—because it has the wools and the weaving that make this rare combination possible. You get wet-proof insurance—because Glen Spray is a cloth that says "no admittance" to the hardest-pounding raindrop. And to top it all, you get smooth lines . . . smart style . . . and the satisfying knowledge that you couldn't possibly be better-dressed . . . because Glen Spray is customized\* by the master craftsmen of Hickey-Freeman. \$68.



GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

The Style Center of the South

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South



GIVE HER THE "WORKS"—These aspirants for state beauty operator licenses are giving Miss Edna Gregory "the works" under the watchful eye of Miss Mary O'Neal, left, inspector for the state examining board which is now conducting semi-annual exams for licenses. Miss Nina Hendrix is preparing to finger wave her hair; Miss Pauline Wade will give her face some expert treatment, while Miss Billie Hatcher shows her skill at manicuring.

# Georgia Board Brunette, 20, Gives Tests to Found Dead of Beauticians Pistol Wound

## Barbers, Too, Stand Examinations for License To Practice.

The age-old art of making the beautiful sex more beautiful was given a stiff test yesterday when the Georgia State Board Examinations for beauty operators were given to Atlanta aspirants for a license to practice.

Applicants for licenses were required to demonstrate how milady's hair should be shampooed and waved; how a facial should be administered to hide lines and highlight pretty features, if any; and how fingernails should be manicured. All this went on under the watchful eyes of Miss Mary O'Neal, of Blackshear, inspector, and H. W. Dunn, of Atlanta, chairman of the State Board of Examinations.

With women applicants giving special attention to permanent waving, eyebrow arching and eyelash dyeing, barbers also were demonstrating the manly art of a shave and a haircut for the examiners. Dunn said that probably 200 persons would apply for licenses following the tests.

# Guard Contingent Boasts College Football Team

If the Arizona National Guard contingent, now in training at Fort Sill, Okla., wants to go in for a little recreation it can field an A-1 college football team.

Eleven members of the Flagstaff State Teachers College first string and the athletic director of the school, Lieutenant Aaron McCreary, all are guard members and are camped at Fort Sill.

Captain F. R. Stofft is a former fullback at the University of Arizona, while Phil Calhoun, of Phoenix, played with the university and Phoenix Junior College.

# Mozleys Wedded 65 Years Today

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—Colonel and Mrs. J. E. Mozley, widely known Marietta couple, will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary at their home tomorrow here.

As they have for the past several years, the Mozleys will observe the day in a quiet manner at their home with members of their immediate family.

They were married at a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bennett, parents of the bride, at a site near the present Marietta hospital.

Mr. Mozley, at 89, is dean of the Blue Ridge bar circuit. He began his law practice 65 years ago and has spent 60 or more of those years in Marietta. He also holds the distinction of being the oldest Mason in point of years of service in Georgia.

# Ramspeck Has 13-1 Lead In Congress Race

## Fulton, DeKalb Give Him 34,108 to Alexander's 2,550.

Incomplete returns from Fulton and DeKalb counties last night gave Congressman Robert Ramspeck a 13-to-1 lead over his Republican opponent, Henry Alexander.

Ramspeck had a total of 34,108 votes in the two counties, as against 2,550 for Alexander. No reports on the congressional race came from Rockdale county.

In the city of Atlanta, Congressman Ramspeck rolled up 16,115 votes, according to returns from 28 of 31 precincts, while Alexander received only 1,043.

Thirty-one out of 34 precincts reporting on the congressional race from Fulton county gave Ramspeck 10,242 votes, as compared with 905 for Alexander.

Incomplete returns from DeKalb county placed 7,748 votes

in the Ramspeck column, and 602 in the Alexander column.

Ramspeck was one among six Georgia congressmen who had opposition in yesterday's election. All 10 of the Democratic congressmen appeared to be headed back to Washington for new two-year terms.

# Summer Record Is Set By Chattahoochee Forest

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—The heavy-use months of the recreation season in the Chattahoochee National Forest are over and all records for usage have been broken.

Over 175,000 people have visited the forest recreation areas, including 44,390 at Lake Winfield Scott, 36,140 at Rabun Beach, 12,150 at Warwoman Dell, and 11,955 at Fern Springs. Camp Wahsega had a host to over 1,000 underprivileged children and mothers.

Now In

**Rhodes Center**

VISIT US NOW

**MeYere SHIRTS**

# Dutch May Set Up New Rule In East Indies

## Netherlands Appear Eager for U. S. Recognition of Transfer.

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON. For North American Newspaper Alliance. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The United States may recognize the rich South Pacific "Isles of Spice"—the Netherlands East Indies—as the seat of the Dutch government within a few months. The present Dutch provisional government has been located in England since the Nazi invasion of Holland May 10 last.

That such an unexpected shift of Queen Wilhelmina, and what is left of her court and advisers is imminent, "purely for the duration of the war," was intimated to your correspondent by a reliable source.

Added weight is given to the "report" when I recall conversations recently with high officials in the Netherlands East Indies. These officials expressed more than a "hope"—almost a conviction, that if the war in Europe is prolonged, "the Netherlands Indies will become the fatherland."

The United States minister to Holland, George A. Gordon, returned to the United States following the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands, but has not returned to England to attach himself to the Queen's court. This fact has resulted in much speculation on what the Dutch plan to do. The United States has never recognized Chancellor Hitler's invasion of the Netherlands, and Mr. Gordon is still officially accredited to the Queen's court.

Outstanding Example. Where the provisional—recognized—government of a country goes so go the diplomatic officers accredited to that government. An outstanding example of that is the manner in which Ambassador Nelson Johnson has followed the government of Free China—recognized by the United States—into the interior capital of Chungking, which was incidentally, I just visited.

# Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any drugist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

removal of the Queen's court to the South Pacific.

There apparently is considerable feeling among some members of the Dutch official family that this is not the right time for the valiant Queen Wilhelmina to leave England. Some of her advisers believe it would be an indication to the Hitler forces that Britain is weakening.

For this reason, then, the Dutch are represented as eager to get an opinion from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull as to the "unusual procedure of sending the official diplomatic officer to the only present Dutch soil of any size while the Queen and most of the government remain abroad due to stress of circumstance." They also want to know Wendell Willkie's opinion.

**Delicate Problem.** It is doubtful whether such a delicate problem of diplomatic "protocol" has arisen in exactly this way before.

Several events are seen behind the desire of the Dutch to make this move:

1. A situation—more critical than is generally realized—is arising in the South Pacific and South East Asia in relation to demands by Japan for not only most of the Dutch-produced American-financed oil companies' output, but for larger quantities of tin, rubber, quinine and other important "strategic war materials" needed by Britain and the United States.

Negotiating with the Japanese are the officials of what still is considered "Dutch colonial territory." Governor General Stachouwer is the Queen's representative, but is not the head of a government. The Japanese, who are negotiating, have cabinet rank and a much freer hand, putting the governor general and his officers at a strategic disadvantage.

2. If the United States can and will recognize the Netherlands East Indies as the official seat of the Dutch government, Japan's avowed plan of "control, by force, if necessary," of the islands would be made much more difficult.

**Second Only to Japan.** The combined army, navy and air force of the Netherlands East Indies is the largest "defensive force" in the entire Far East apart from Japan itself. Together with British battleships scheduled to be located at Singapore, this anticipated Dutch "checkmate" move in the game of international checkers might strengthen the British—and thereby the Dutch—position against the new Tokyo-Rome-Berlin world attack front.

3. If the United States agreed to this move at about the same time, or not too long after the expected Japanese-Russian nonaggression pact, and if Uncle Sam thought unhesitatingly that such establishment of a stable government in the south Pacific "must be supported by the United States," the Axis might have to think twice over its next Far Eastern move. The Dutch are said to believe such a move would lend much strength to maintenance of the Far Eastern status quo.

After recently okaying the cancellation of contracts for much-needed airplanes for the Netherlands Indies just as the Japanese-Netherlands Indies oil conversations were beginning (thereby causing the Dutch embarrassment) and after personal assurances from the United States to Governor General Stachouwer that Uncle Sam did not want to see either Japanese or German control in the "Isles of Spice"—it would not seem unlikely to those near the scene that the United States might agree to a shift of the government "for the duration."

5. Another mitigating factor in

this contemplated move halfway around the world—via the United States—by the Dutch is the "new English offense-defense plan," as it now is stated to be developing.

This plan, as reliably reported to me, envisions 5,000,000 trained British soldiers by 1942. In 1941 the British and the Americans, according to the plan, would bring into readiness great munition, naval and airplane reserves. Then in 1943 the British would be prepared to launch an offensive on the continent.

The Dutch, in anticipation of being cut off from the largest part of their colony for so long a time, are understood to believe a "token" government in England and a "permanent" government in the Netherlands Indies would solidify and increase their enduring powers immeasurably.

By strengthening the chances of the Netherlands Indies' defense against Axis-partner No. 3 (Japan) the Dutch feel they are helping Britain. This help would materialize in the Far East by supporting Singapore, Hongkong, Burma (perhaps even a British move to take over the "protection" of French Indo-China) and fitting into the India and Australian defense plan. It would also aid Britain through production of rubber, tin, and other metals, and the retention of most of the petroleum for British industrial needs in Australia and in offensive operations in the Near East against Italy. World-shaking events are in the making in the Far East.

# State Deaths

**OLLIE L. WILLIAMS.** WAYNESBORO, Ga., Nov. 5.—Ollie L. Williams, 52, died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday. He was an extensive farmer, fertilizer dealer and cotton broker. He was born in Wayne County, N.C., and was a member of the First Presbyterian church and a former member of city council. Mr. Williams came to Waynesboro from Cartersville 11 years ago. He was at first manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company here, and later became prominently connected with several lines of business. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ollie Williams, two daughters, Misses Yvonne and Jane Williams; two sons, Warren and O. L. Williams, Jr.; and two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Spence and Mrs. Ethel Williams, of Atlanta. Rites will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning in the First Presbyterian church, Waynesboro. Interment will be in Marietta cemetery. The Rev. J. W. Hitch and the Rev. R. Knollen Benefield will officiate.

**MRS. MIAMI SMITH.** SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Miami Smith, 66, died Thursday in Columbia, S. C., and the body was brought to Sylvester for services Saturday. The Rev. Perry L. Branch conducted the rites in the Temple Baptist church, near Sylvester, and interment was in Temple cemetery. Surviving are one son, W. H. Smith, of Sylvester; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Barnes, of Greenwood, S. C., and Mrs. Walter Watson, of Sylvester; one sister, Mrs. Isaac Willis, of Sylvester; and three half-brothers, Judge C. W. Monk and F. M. Monk, of Sylvester, and William Monk, of Atlanta.

**MRS. NARCISSE BENNETT.** WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Narcisse Bennett, 61, died Sunday at her home in Millwood, after a long illness. She is survived by four sons, D. A. Bennett, of Blackshear, S. C., and W. L. Bennett, of Millwood, and D. B. Bennett, of Ashburn; three daughters, Mrs. L. W. Kinnon, of Ochokechee; Mrs. J. D. Heron, and Mrs. Emmet Thomas, of Millwood; and one brother, C. D. Sills, of Axson. Services were held today in Hargreaves chapel, near Millwood, the Rev. Joe C. Crews officiating.

To give employment and to get employment... a Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

# Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c box of Uga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



NORMAN CHANDLER

# World Full of Sinners

By NORMAN CHANDLER  
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

PERHAPS it is too bad—and then again maybe it is good—that we human beings have to watch each other.

If this world were full of saints, the dreams of all our idealists would be silly, for how could we move onward and upward from perfection?

But let's not waste time on that "if." You and I know the world's weaknesses, its human struggles, its unsatisfied wants. There's room enough (yet for a lot of progress!



Here in America we do a very good job of watching each other. Let a public official err and his sins are promptly pointed out by his opponents. Let a citizen do a good or a bad deed and, if it touches our lives, it is duly recorded.

And if a merchant or a manufacturer has a good product, he proudly tells us. If he hasn't a good product, you can depend on it, his competitors will

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

lose no time in getting their own advantages spread around.

In this way you and I get all the facts and the warnings and the cheerings which equip us to protect ourselves.

Knowing what is going on enables us to protect our liberties, our pocketbooks and our pride.

But wait a minute. Who discovers and spreads the news?

Our newspapers do it, of course. It is a big, com-



plex world. Only through the medium of the newspapers can we possibly keep up with what is actually going on. In this very issue of this newspaper, if you'll look, you can see all the world full of sinners and an occasional saint, reported with surprising accuracy.

Perhaps the accuracy is due to the fact that the papers watch each other, but that's a safeguard, too.

I want to remind you, though, that I'm speaking of American newspapers. If we had a dictator who did all the watching, you can be pretty sure that he'd be watching the other fellow and not himself.



The sins of others and the saintliness of himself and his satellites would make up the content of the papers in this country.

And so, in a sinful world, about the only safeguard for liberty we have is the privilege of watching each other.

And the man who values his democratic right to punish bad government and penalize faltering business will fight for his right to our kind of newspapers.

However, the bright side is that he wants to reward good government and sound business—and the same newspapers bring him the list of saints also.



## All Nominees Of Democrats Win in Georgia

### Candidates Ride Crest of Avalanche for Roosevelt.

All Democratic nominees for state house offices, judges and solicitors general of superior court, and congress officials were swept into office on the crest of an overwhelming vote in Georgia yesterday for President Roosevelt.

Although the state Democratic primary is regarded as tantamount to election, the nominees are not official office-holders until after the general election.

Heading the list of nominees was Eugene Talmadge, elected Governor of Georgia for two years beginning in January. Talmadge received more votes than some of the other nominees, since his name appeared on both the straight Democratic ticket and the Independent Democratic ticket.

Linder, Graham, Davis. Three other candidates who were elected on both tickets were Tom Linder, new commissioner of agriculture; Eschol Graham, elected judge of the Oconee judicial circuit; and James C. Davis, named judge of the Stone Mountain circuit.

Others elected to state house offices, but not on the Independent ticket, were John B. Wilson, secretary of state; George B. Hamilton, state treasurer; Ellis Arnall, attorney general; Homer C. Parker, comptroller general; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Allen Chappell, public service commissioner; Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the public service commission; Ben T. Huet, commissioner of labor; Royal K. Mann, state prison and parole commissioner; Charles S. Reid, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court; Warren Grice, associate justice of the supreme court; B. C. Gardner, Hugh MacIntyre and I. H. Sutton, judges of the court of appeals.

22 Judge Nominees. The straight Democratic ticket included 22 nominees for judge of superior courts and 23 nominees for solicitor general, all of whom were elected.

Georgia's 10 congressmen also were regarded as elected, although six of them had opposition. Elected were:

Hugh Peterson, first district; Eugene Cox, second; Stephen Pace, third; A. Sidney Camp, fourth; Carl Vinson, sixth; Malcolm C. Tarver, seventh; John S. Gibson, eighth; B. Frank Wheel, ninth, and Paul Brown, 10th. Ramspeck, Pace, Camp, Vinson and Gibson were opposed by independents.

Virtually every Democratic nominee for the state legislature also was elected, although at least one or two north Georgia counties named a Republican or independent.

### LIFE IS ROOF ON THEM

A mama cat, apparently disgusted with too frequent petting of her kittens, moved them from the basement to the roof of a house at Hickory, N. C. There, high above an attic window, they live in the great outdoors.



**BEAUTIFUL BALLOTER**—In Hollywood yesterday movie stars and set workers trudged side by side to the polls, each with an equal voice in the country's affairs. Norma Shearer, often acclaimed first lady of the screen, leaves a polling place after balloting. She was registered as a Republican, but wouldn't say how she voted.

## Gains Mount Hour by Hour for Roosevelt

Continued From First Page.

votes, would go for the President by 150,000 votes.

Heavy Democratic margins in eight metropolitan areas kept slicing away at the early Willkie lead in that state.

Pennsylvania reports were slow arriving. The first three precincts went to Willkie. The fourth swung the trend to Roosevelt, and as Philadelphia began to report the chief executive's advantage increased.

Despite disagreeable weather in some areas, millions swarmed to the voting booths to make the great decision of 1940—Roosevelt or Willkie.

From all sections, including even

parts of the south, officials reported an unprecedented turnout, buoying preliminary expectations that, all in all, some 50,000,000 would participate in this essential ritual of democracy.

The first fragmentary returns gave each party something to cheer.

### Results Analyzed.

As always, small communities vied with each other to be first to report their returns. Sharon, N. H., was in soon after midnight Tuesday morning, with 24 votes for Willkie and 7 for Roosevelt. Promptly Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic National Committee, issued a statement saying the Sharon figures gave Roosevelt an increase of four per cent over the 1936 vote there. If this increase were carried out generally, he added, it would give the President a popular vote of 30,000,000.

President Roosevelt, seeking an unprecedented third term in the White House, balloted at the town hall in Hyde Park. He was accompanied by the polls by his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Willkie, challenger of "The Champ," as he once called Mr. Roosevelt, voted in New York City, with Mrs. Willkie. Their son, Philip, too young to vote, went to the polls with them.

When they arrived there was a long line of voters waiting their turn at the machines and Willkie expressed an intention to take his place at the end of the queue. But they would have none of that. They shouted that he should precede them and vote immediately.

He answered the election clerk's inquiry as to his occupation with a terse: "Lawyer," and smilingly told a radio announcer he was voting "straight Republican." Then, into a microphone, he said:

"I hope everybody, irrespective of how they vote, votes today. The right to vote is both a duty and a privilege and should be exercised by every American qualified. Thanks to all the people for the generous reception I've given me wherever I have been in this crusade."

### 'How Is Everybody?'

Batteries of cameras and lights awaited both Willkie and the President at their voting places. Mr. Roosevelt entered the town hall, stepped up to a railing and addressing the election board in general, said:

"Good morning, how is everybody?"

"Fine. Name, please," Mrs. Emma Crapser, chairman of the board answered.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The customary question as to Mr. Roosevelt's occupation, which he always says is that of a farmer, was omitted.

Fair weather prevailed over the greater part of the country, but in some of the heaviest population centers there was rain and, at some points, snow.

Rain fell at one time or another during the day over much of Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. There were snow flurries in Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as rain. Elsewhere in the central states there were showers.

**Sheriff Sharkey Bars Fighting in His Office**

Now a "No Fighting Here" sign hangs on the wall of the Clearfield county sheriff's office at DuBois, Pennsylvania.

Sheriff Jack Sharkey tacked up the placard after two prominent Democrats engaged in a brief scuffle in his office.

"They can still fight in the halls," the sheriff commented.

## F. D. R. Says He Will Be 'Just the Same'

### Tells Victory Paraders Results of Election "Look All Right."

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6.—(AP)—With "full returns" still lacking, President Roosevelt told a Jamboree of his Hyde Park neighbors early today that "it looks all right" and that he thought in the future they would find him "just the same Franklin Roosevelt you've known a great many years."

The chief executive spoke from the portico of his country home to hundreds of persons who had staged a torchlight parade from Hyde Park village. Elmer Van Wagner, Hyde Park supervisor, said it was a "victory" parade.

**Face Difficult Days.** "We, of course, face difficult days in this country," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "But I think you will find me in the future just the same Franklin Roosevelt you have known a great many years."

In a jocular mood, grinning and waving at the crowd, the President remarked that "We haven't got the full returns yet—there's nothing in from California and Oregon."

"It looks all right," he added. "It is one of the things that makes me very happy."

A great victory has been won in his own congressional district, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, because even though the present congressman may have been re-elected by a very small margin, his opponent, Hardy Steeholm, nevertheless had won a victory, too.

### Fish Has Close Call

He referred to a comparatively close race between Steeholm and the present Republican incumbent, Hamilton Fish, ranking minority member of the house, rules and foreign affairs committees.

With a drum and bugle corps, red lights, and noisemakers of every description, Hyde Park villagers began streaming across the lawn of the Roosevelt estate at midnight.

Mr. Roosevelt was waiting for them with members of his family and guests who had been invited in to keep tab on election returns.

One had held aloft a banner which carried the words "Out, Stealing Third," with a line drawn through them, and in huge letters underneath: "Safe on Third."

Standing behind the chief executive were his wife, mother and two sons, John and Franklin Jr., and their wives.

After the gathering had dispersed, another turned up, and at 12:30 a. m. the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were back out on the portico. The chief executive spoke again, and repeated that things looked "fine."

### Second Party.

"This is my second party tonight," he remarked, "and I am very grateful for it. And there is still a crowd down the road."

"Things look perfectly fine. I have been on the telephone speaking to people all over the United States. I haven't heard from Oregon and California and the state of Maryland and telegraph. Hundreds had arrived by the time the President spoke for the first time from the portico of his home, officials said.

Van Wagner introduced the chief executive the first time, and Mr. Roosevelt asserted jokingly that he had been surprised to find that he had been so well received. He said he had been running for supervisor—maybe 20 years from now, "I might take a shot at that job."

### No Surprise.

At any rate, he said, he was going to be back in Hyde Park, "just as much as the government of the United States will let me."

The assembling of his neighbors came as a great surprise to the President declared in a tone which showed it was no surprise at all. He said he had read about the plans for it an hour and a half before in a news service dispatch, which said the torchlight parade had been called on ever since he had entered national politics.

They actually go back, he said, to 1930 and 1928, and a few "Greybeards" like himself remembered them back in 1912 and 1910. He said he actually claimed to remember though his family said he didn't, the first election of President Cleveland in 1884, when he was a year and a half old.

### Baby Asleep.

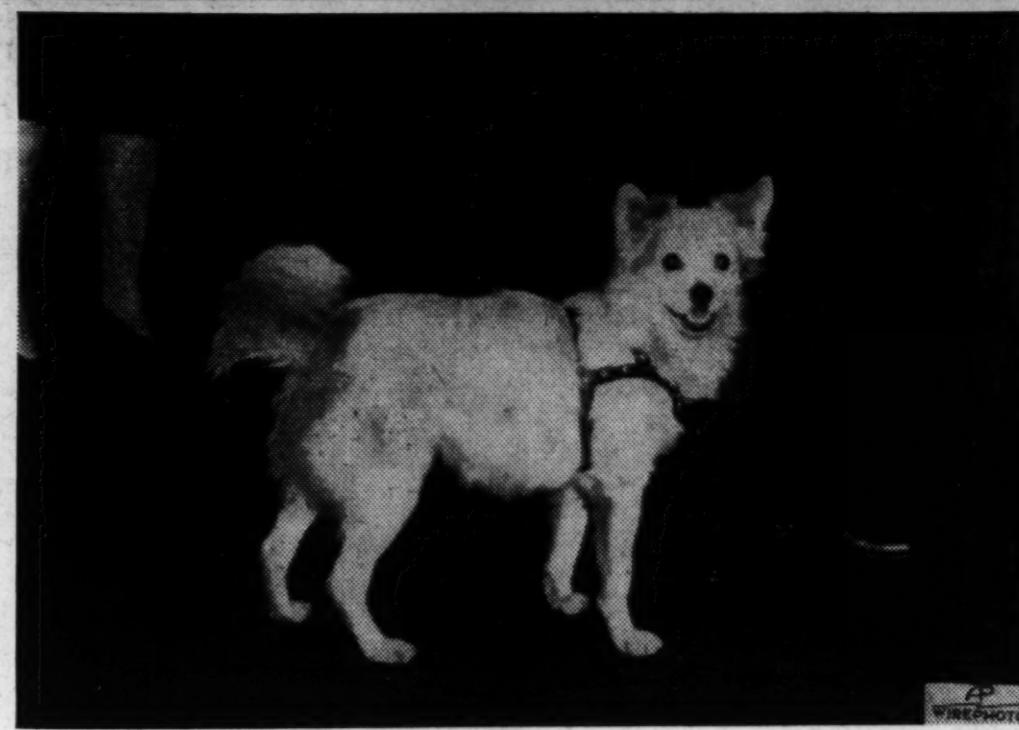
"I remember a torchlight parade that came down here that night," he chuckled.

He said his son, Franklin Jr., had been wondering whether Franklin D. Roosevelt Third, now a year and a half old, would remember the one tonight. The baby was asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

In presenting the President, Van Wagner had spoken of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson.

"But here is the greatest American of them all," he said. "If you don't believe me, ask John L. Lewis and Wendell Willkie."

"Don't forget to ask Fish," somebody roared.



**FAVORS EARLY VOTING**—Though election officials might not have liked the early hour at which polls in New York opened, this poodle was quite pleased with the arrangement. He got his morning stroll and then some while his master waited in line to vote in the national election. New York city's polls opened at 5 o'clock (Atlanta time) yesterday morning, and closed at 8 o'clock.

## G. O. P. Ahead in 15 Races For Governor

### Democratic Candidates Take the Lead in 13 Contests.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Wednesday)—(UP)—Republicans were leading in 15 gubernatorial races and the Democrats in 13 on the basis of early and inconclusive election returns tabulated by the United Press last midnight.

A total of 33 seats were on the election block.

States in which Republicans were leading were: Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Vermont. Democrats were ahead in Arizona, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Rhode Island, North Dakota, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas and West Virginia.

### Upsets Appear Likely.

Several upsets appeared likely. A shift from Democratic to Republican gubernatorial authority was taking place in Delaware, Montana, Illinois and Nebraska, while Democrats were in good position to take over Republican chairs in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

In Wisconsin, the Republican incumbent, Julius P. Heil overcame an early lead of his Progressive rival, Urand S. Loomis and had an edge of 12,390 to 10,956 in the first 151 precincts to report.

Dwight G. Green, Republican gubernatorial candidate in Illinois, was pacing his Democratic rival, Harry B. Hershey by a vote of 615,334 to 614,497 with 2,671 out of 8,397 precincts tabulated.

Harold E. Stassen, Republican Governor of Minnesota and congressional candidate in California, 1944, led Farmer-Laborite Hjalmar Petersen by slightly more than 2,000 votes. With 211 out of 3,700 districts reported, totals were: Stassen, 52,636; Petersen, 50,052, and Ed Murphy, Democrat, 871.

Democrats Sponsard L. Holland and Eugene Talmadge were unopposed in Florida and Georgia, respectively.

### Concedes Defeat.

Governor Ray E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, conceded defeat at 1:30 a. m. after a spirited contest. He was conceding the gubernatorial chair to his Democratic opponent, Robert A. Hurley. With 138 out of 169 precincts reported, the vote was: Baldwin, 363,002; Hurley, 378,541.

Returns from the normally Democratic state of North Carolina gave James Melville Broughton 447,924 votes to 123,313 for his Republican opponent, Robert H. McNeil, with 1,298 out of 1,916 precincts reported.

In Idaho, C. A. Bottolfsen, a Republican, led his opponent, Chase A. Clark, by 6,165 to 5,754, with 65 out of 792 precincts reported.

Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona Democrat, led his Republican opponent by 4,846 to 4,115, with 96 out of 430 precincts totaled.

One of the major upsets of the day's balloting was in Nevada. Republican Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island conceded defeat to J. Howard McGrath shortly after 2:15 a. m. With 190 out of 259 precincts reported, the vote was Vanderbilt, 110,263; McGrath, 119,873.

Vanderbilt, one of the staunchest and earliest supporters of Wendell L. Willkie, led in the early returns.

Charles Edison, former under secretary of the Navy, trailed his Republican opponent, Robert C. Hendrickson, 408,087, with 1,390 precincts reported.

## One Man Knifed In Election Fight

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Nov. 5.—An election day fight here sent one man to the hospital and another to jail.

A man identified as T. P. Ramsey was taken to a hospital in Dalton suffering from serious knife wounds, and a man listed as Dick Peoples is being held in the Murray county jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The two men were said to have engaged in an altercation thought to have begun over the election. Ramsey's relatives swore out the warrant on which Peoples was arrested.

## Vote Tabulation In DeKalb County

The vote by districts in DeKalb county showed the overwhelming sentiment in favor of a third term, voiced in every voting unit that had reported by 1 a. m. this morning. The breakdown is:

DEKALB DISTRICT	DEM.	REP.	PROH.	IND.
East Atlanta	897	24	3	20
Edgewood A	754	52	0	103
Edgewood B	652	105	0	191
S. Kirkwood	825	49	0	14
N. Kirkwood	349	16	3	34
Clarkston A	185	21	0	0
Clarkston B	127	2	0	0
Chamblee	2,169	197	11	353
Avondale	311	32	0	38
Poplar Springs	377	28	3	40
Oakhurst	397	25	0	0
Emory	537	96	3	228
Doraville	60	9	0	0
Hills	37	3	0	0
Panthersville	91	3	0	0
Redan	78	3	0	0
Stone Mountain	250	15	0	0
Brookhaven	268	31	1	31
Totals	8,211	718	34	1,114

## Student Sleeps 12 Hours After Marathon Talk

### Wakes, Refreshed To Hear Radio Reports on Election.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Edward Devlin, who talked continuously for 66 hours and 15 minutes in a campaign speech for President Roosevelt, awoke refreshed by 12 hours' sleep tonight and began listening to radio returns on the presidential election.

Friends said the 19-year-old University of Alabama student, who began talking at 12:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon and stopped at 6:30 o'clock this morning, was suffering only natural fatigue and had no fever.

He was awakened twice during the day for nourishment and messages but immediately fell asleep again.

As his marathon speech ended today Devlin said in a cracked whisper: "If it has helped Roosevelt any, I'm satisfied."

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## Leads Piled Up By Democrats In House Races

Continued From First Page.

publican; A. J. Elliott, Democrat; Carl Hinshaw, Republican; Charles Kramer, Democrat; Leland M. Ford, Republican.

Connecticut—Herman P. Kopplemann, Democrat.

Florida—J. Hardin Peterson, R. A. (Lex) Green, Robert Sikes, Pat Cannon, Joe Hendricks. (All Democrats.)

Georgia—Hugh Peterson, E. E. Cox, Stephen Pace, Albert Sidney Camp, Robert Ramspeck, John Vinson, Malcom C. Tarver, John S. Gibson, B. Frank Wheelchel, Paul Brown (all Democrats).

Louisiana—James Domengeaux, Democrat.

New York—Kenneth Simpson, Republican; Leonard W. Hall, Republican; Ralph A. Gamble, Republican; Hamilton Fish, Republican; William T. Byrne, Democrat; Frank Crowther, Republican; Francis D. Culkin, Republican; Edward A. Hall, Republican; John Taber, Republican; Joseph J. O'Brien, Republican; James W. Wadsworth, Republican; Walter G. Andrews, Republican; Alfred F. Belter, Democrat; Pius L. Schwert, Democrat; Daniel A. Reed, Republican.

North Carolina—Herbert C. Bonner, John H. Keer, Graham A. Barden, Harold D. Cooley, Alonzo B. Folger, Carl T. Durham, J. Bayard Clark, William O. Burgin, Robert L. Doughton, Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Zebulon Weaver (all Democrats).

### PRIEST DEFEATS BYRNS IN TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—J. Percy Priest, a Nashville newspaperman running as an independent Democrat, defeated Congressman Joseph W. Byrns Jr., son of the late speaker of the house, on the basis of almost complete returns tonight.

With 11 of 205 precincts still out, Priest had 22,640 votes, compared with 19,595 for Byrns.

Priest, formerly a Nashville Tennessean writer, entered the

**HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## Unity Is Vital To Country, Farley Says

### He Expresses Hope Victors, Losers Will Work Together.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Former Democratic national chairman, James A. Farley, said early today in a nation-wide radio broadcast from Democratic headquarters that "now, perhaps more than ever before in history, the United States has need for national unity."

Farley expressed hope that the "victors will be moderate and considerate" and that the "losers will overcome their disappointment and pitch in like the loyal citizens that they are."

Farley declared that the "exaltation of the campaign" must not "blind our eyes to the dangers" which face the United States in the future.

"National unity is our goal," Farley said. "Let us realize this goal in the ties of our common citizenship."

Farley, who managed President Roosevelt's two successful previous campaigns but retained only his New York state Democratic chairmanship during the present campaign, declared "the United States is greater than each of us."

He added that "we must lay aside our personal feelings" and "work for national unity."

"The voice of America has spoken, the people of America have once again expressed their will. As patriotic citizens, I urge every single individual in the land to accept the majority," Farley said.

"During the few months remaining in his present term, President Roosevelt will face problems of magnitude. We have a common stake in America, and we must present a solid front before all the nations in the world."

## Fort Worth Students Using Newspaper Maps

Newspapers are replacing geography books in some Fort Worth (Texas) classrooms these days. The map is changing too rapidly to keep up with affairs by ordinary methods.

William A. Meacham, assistant school superintendent, said maps are mimeographed from newspapers and distributed to students. "We're going to use mimeographed maps until European affairs get settled," he said.

### ELEPHANT AT WORK

"Tonk," former circus elephant reputed to be 93 years old, now hauls tobacco to the Rocky Mount (N. C.) market.

race after the Democratic primary in which Byrns won the nomination in a close three-cornered race.

In his campaign he entered his attack on Byrns' vote in the house for the amendment to delay conscription for 60 days. Byrns, who succeeded his father as representative of the "Old Hermitage district," defended his vote for the amendment and assailed Priest for his failure to register for voting today.

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# Democrats Hold Edge in Balloting on 36 U. S. Senate Seats

## One Incumbent Trailing; Mead Defeats Barton

Vandenberg and Austin Far Ahead, Widen Majorities Hourly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Wednesday)—(UP)—Republican hopes of increasing party power in the United States senate were dimmed at midnight when United Press tabulations of election returns showed 12 Democratic senators enjoying a comfortable lead over G. O. P. opponents.

Thirty-six senate seats were at stake in yesterday's balloting. A lone Democratic incumbent, Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, a consistent opponent of most New Deal legislation, was trailing his opponent.

In New York, Senator James M. Mead defeated the Republican, Representative Bruce Barton.

Two Republican senators—Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, were far ahead and widening their leads. A third, John G. Townsend Jr., of Delaware, was slightly behind James M. Tunnell, Democrat.

**Bilbo Unopposed**  
Earlier in the day, three majority members of the upper chamber, Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi, Charles O. Andrews, Florida, and Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia—were elected without opposition. A fourth, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, was so far ahead that state election authorities did not bother to tabulate the vote and conceded his re-election.

Although Democrats led in a dozen states, their margins were so precariously small that it was doubtful whether the final results would be known until tomorrow morning.

In Connecticut, Senator Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, was only a few hundred votes in front of Paul L. Cornell.

Assistant Democratic Leader Sherman Minton, of Indiana, who had been conceded only a fighting chance to be returned to the upper chamber, led Raymond E. Willis, Republican, by 12,000.

**Guffey Far Ahead**  
Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, ardent New Dealer, was nearly 100,000 votes ahead of Jay Cooke, G. O. P. aspirant, with one-quarter of all precincts in the state tabulated.

Senators Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, and George Radcliffe, Democrat, Maryland, enjoyed smashing leads and appeared certain to win over Walter B. Smith and former Governor Harry W. Nice, respectively. Radcliffe was 111,000 votes in the lead and Chandler, 56,000.

Republicans maintained their tight hold on Vermont seats by electing Governor George Aiken to succeed the late Senator Ernest W. Gibson, whose son has been serving in the post for several months.

**Nebraska Returns.**  
In Nebraska, the G. O. P. threatened to pick up the seat which was lost by Senator Edward R. Burke in last summer's primary by electing Hugh A. Butler, Omaha industrialist, over Governor Roy L. Cochran. On the basis of fragmentary returns, Butler already enjoyed a 13,000 vote lead.

Other Democrats who swung into tabulated leads were David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, by 62,000 and Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, by 49,000. Democratic leaders said both margins were sufficient to insure victories.

Republican hopes of adding a seat from Ohio still were high, as Mayor Harold H. Burton, G. O. P. nominee, held a lead over John McSweeney, Democrat.

## Telephone Tells Political Stories

It was easy to tell who was pro-Roosevelt, who pro-Willkie when they called the paper to ask how the election was going last night. Most callers, when told of Roosevelt going out in front, said "That's wonderful," laughing gaily, or "Thank God," if they were of more serious bent.

Some, when they heard the news, just grunted. Some muttered something about "dictator." Some just banged the receiver down without saying a word.

## Harmony in Harmony; F.D.R. and Willkie Tied

HARMONY, Maine, Nov. 5.—(AP)—There was harmony in Harmony tonight. The presidential vote: Roosevelt 170, Willkie 170. This Somerset county went 3-1 for Republican Alf M. Landon in the 1936 election.

## Constitution Employe Wires Resignation Demand to Lewis

O. T. Smith, of The Constitution composing room, is a man of action.

It was 9:23 o'clock by the clock on the city room wall. The teletype machine in the corner was just beginning to tell a story of Roosevelt pulling away, going out in front of Wendell Willkie in the race for president of the United States.

Smith sat down with a piece of copy paper and a red pencil and began to scribble. "Hon. John L. Lewis, Washington, D. C.," he wrote. "On the basis of your pledge, and incomplete election returns, I, as a union man, request your immediate resignation."

He didn't even stop to see if he had written more than 10 words.



**TIMES SQUARE PACKED**—More than 100,000 persons pushed their way into New York's Times Square last night to hear and cheer election returns. This picture was taken from 45th street looking down on Broadway.

## Willkie Refuses 'To Give Up' As Votes Pile Up

'Not Disheartened,' He Tells Followers in Brief Speech.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Wendell Willkie spoke briefly early today to a shouting crowd of followers without conceding defeat in the face of mounting Roosevelt pluralities.

"I hope," he said hoarsely, "that none of you are either afraid or disheartened... because I am not."

"The principles for which we fought prevail as surely as the principles of truth always prevail."

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Don't be afraid and never quit."

It was nearly 12:25 a. m. (E. S. T.) (11:25 p. m., Tuesday, Atlanta time) when the Republican presidential candidate came from his 14th floor hotel headquarters.

The crowd chanted "We want Willkie! We want Willkie!"

"I hear some people shouting 'Don't give up,'" he said.

"I guess those people don't know me."

Finishing his talk, he went back to an upstairs hotel room to resume his study of the election returns.

The text of Willkie's remarks: "Fellow workers, I first want to say to you that I never felt better in my life."

"I congratulate you in being a part of the greatest crusade of this century. And that the principle for which we have fought will prevail as sure as the truth will prevail."

"And I hope that none of you are either afraid or despondent. Because I am not in the slightest."

"I just wanted to come down and thank you so much for being my fellow fighters in this struggle and say a word to you."

"I hear some people shouting to me 'Don't give up.' I guess those people don't know me. I must be going back upstairs, but I did want to come by to thank you and thank you from the bottom of my heart. Don't be afraid and never quit. Goodnight."

At 10:30 p. m. last night Willkie repeated a statement made earlier in the evening that he did not believe the election would be known "until tomorrow."

## STORM TIMBER SERVES

The grandstands from which thousands viewed the annual American Legion parade in Boston, were built from "storm timber" salvaged in Cheshire county, N. H., after the 1938 hurricane.

Approximately 60,000 board feet were used.

## CIO CHIEF LEWIS INELIGIBLE TO VOTE

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 5.—(UP)—John L. Lewis, who has announced that he would resign as president of the CIO if President Roosevelt is re-elected, was not eligible to cast his own ballot today.

Lewis had taken the precaution to pay the \$1.50 Virginia poll tax but he had not registered the required month before the election. Local election officials said that this barred him from voting.

## Election Bulletins

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt set the pace from the first returns in Oklahoma tonight and, with 278 out of 3,613 precincts tabulated, led Wendell Willkie 28,758 to 19,140.

The Republican presidential candidate's strength was principally in the northern and eastern counties in the early counting. The southern tier appeared solid for the President.

Early tabulations indicated defeat for the initiated proposal to repeal Oklahoma's constitutional prohibition provision.

In 1936 Roosevelt carried Oklahoma 501,069 to 245,122 for Alf M. Landon.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Arkansas gave President Roosevelt a 4-to-1 advantage over Wendell Willkie in unofficial tabulation of the popular vote tonight, the ratio falling slightly under the 5-to-1 Roosevelt majority over Landon four years ago.

The count in 148 of 2,169 precincts was Roosevelt 6,028; Willkie 1,505.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Indiana gave President Roosevelt an early lead in his Republican opponent's native Indiana as returns were tabulated tonight from more than one-fifth of the state.

Other Democratic candidates also were leading, but by narrow margins.

Returns from 811 of the state's 3,898 precincts gave Roosevelt 275,235 against 258,818 for Wendell L. Willkie, who was born and raised at Elwood, Ind.

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Incomplete and unofficial returns from 35 scattered precincts of Washington's 3,018 electing gave President Roosevelt 4,208 votes to Wendell Willkie's 3,291.

Representative Monrad C. Wallgren, Democratic nominee, led Stephen F. Chadwick, past national commander of the American Legion and Republican candidate, 3,227 to 2,993, for the United States senate, in 42 precincts.

Clarence C. Dill, Democratic former United States senator, was leading Seattle's mayor, Arthur B. Langlie, Republican, 7,972 to 2,837 for governor in 76 precincts.

RENO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took the lead over Wendell Willkie in early returns from Nevada tonight.

Key Pittman, president pro tem of the senate, gained the lead over his Republican opponent Samuel Platt after first scattered returns had placed Platt in front.

The vote in 114 precincts out of 260: Roosevelt, 4,670; Willkie, 4,083; Pittman, 3,938; Platt, 3,487.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A see-saw contest between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie for Wyoming's three electoral votes developed tonight in tallying of what may be a record vote in the state.

With 191 precincts out of 696 reported, Roosevelt had 7,901 and Willkie 8,271 votes.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, seeking re-election, was ahead of Milward Simpson, Republican, in 199 precincts the vote was O'Mahoney 8,301, Simpson 7,140.

With 198 precincts, Representative Frank O. Horton, Republican, led John J. McIntyre, Democrat, 7,839 to 7,406.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 6.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie held an 84,929 lead over President Roosevelt in returns early today from one-third of New Jersey's 3,631 election districts. Willkie had 406,886 votes to Mr. Roosevelt's 321,957 in 1,264 districts, but they included only a fraction from heavily Democratic Hudson county, where Mayor

Frank Hague of Jersey City, state Democratic leader, had predicted a Democratic plurality of 150,000.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Baltimore Sun, Independent Democrat, which supported Wendell L. Willkie, conceded at 12:30 a. m. (Atlanta time) the re-election of President Roosevelt to a third term. In an editorial, the Sun said the President had "won an impressive victory in the electoral college. A hard fight is followed by good sportsmanship on the part of both victors and losers. The people will expect that attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and the victorious Democratic party."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's lead over Wendell L. Willkie mounted steadily in the President's home state tonight, approaching 190,000, with less than a quarter of the state's election districts unreported.

In 7,143 of the state's 9,319 districts, the count was: Roosevelt 2,478,934; Willkie 2,313,467.

Senator James M. Mead, Democrat-American Labor party, seeking re-election, was leading Representative Bruce Barton, Republican, by 106,354 in 3,987 of 9,319 districts.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Returns from nearly half of Maryland's 1,331 polling places gave President Roosevelt a margin of more than 90,000 votes over Wendell L. Willkie tonight.

With 651 polling places reported, the vote was: Roosevelt, 229,916; Willkie, 139,703.

In the senatorial race, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Democrat, was 123,000 ahead of former Governor Harry W. Nice, Republican. Returns from 648 polling places showed Radcliffe, 226,178; Nice, 103,212.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The shooting in "Bloody Breach" county of a candidate for the county school board today marred election day in Kentucky where President Roosevelt piled up a large majority over Republican Nominee Wendell L. Willkie.

On the basis of unofficial returns from 2,268 of the state's 4,343 precincts Mr. Roosevelt had 109,254 votes to 104,493 for Willkie.

Circuit Judge Chester A. Bach at Jackson said that Bruce Cundiff, 55, a candidate for the Breach county school board and two others were shot and wounded at a polling booth. The judge added that he had heard that a precinct ballot box had been "taken," but that he knew no details.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Minnesota voters split their ballots right down the middle today, according to early returns on the national and state election, which showed President Roosevelt and Governor Harold Stassen both leading.

On returns from 558 of the state's 3,696 precincts, Mr. Roosevelt had 160,629 votes to 140,690 for Wendell Willkie. Stassen, who managed Willkie's campaign for the nomination and later worked vigorously for his election, had a lead of 67,999 votes to 61,954 for Hjalmar Petersen, Farmer-Laborite who supported the New Deal, and 13,781 for Ed Murphy, Democrat, in 284 of 3,696 precincts.

## F. D. R. Victory Real Mandate, Knox Asserts

Secretary of Navy's Paper Supported Willkie in Campaign.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said tonight that the nation had re-elected President Roosevelt "by a considerable margin," and that this constituted "an unmistakable mandate" to "continue a firm foreign policy" and "an accelerated program of national defense."

Secretary Knox, who is publisher of the Chicago Daily News, turned over active direction of the paper to a committee when he accepted the cabinet post. The News supported Wendell Willkie in the campaign.

Weather Changes.  
The heavy vote in some sections was virtually unprecedented for a general national election. Voters were favored with cloudy, warm weather in the morning, but a cool rain moved in from the northwest in the afternoon.

As the counting of ballots got under way, there was considerable speculation as to whether President Roosevelt would exceed the votes he received in Georgia in 1936 when he polled up a popular vote of 255,364, as against 36,942 for Republican Candidate Alf Landon.

Particular interest was centered on Fulton county, where the President will have to get a total of 27,183 votes to equal his 1936 record. Landon received only 3,532 votes in Fulton in 1936.

Lowndes county, where returns last night showed one precinct went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, gave Roosevelt 3,009 votes in 1936 as compared with a meager 130 for Landon.

Considerable interest also was focused on Chatham county, where the Republican element has been active in this year's campaign. Four years ago Chatham went into the Roosevelt column by a landslide, the vote being 10,019 to 1,227.

Fulton's close neighbor, DeKalb county, in 1936 polled 7,391 votes for President Roosevelt and 1,137 for the Republican candidate.

Several other large counties, President Roosevelt will have to poll the following number of votes to equal his record four years ago: Cobb, 2,802; Floyd, 5,409; Bibb, 5,722; and Richmond, 7,239.

Republican votes cast in these counties in 1936 were Cobb, 707; Floyd, 612; Bibb, 452, and Richmond, 551.

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## Roosevelt Has Overwhelming Lead in State

Continued From First Page.

against Roosevelt. In some counties the Republican and Independent Democratic votes ran about the same, but in others the Willkiecrat vote was out in front.

**True to Tradition.**  
The Democratic victory ran true to tradition, as Georgia has never cast its electoral vote for a Republican.

Democratic electors named for Georgia are Clark Howell and Abbt Nix, for the state-at-large; John J. Boughan, first district; Henry McIntosh, second; Columbus Roberts, third; Quimby Melton, fourth; Ivan Allen Sr., fifth; R. Earl Camp, sixth; N. A. Morris, seventh; O. E. Raynor, eighth; Mrs. Fred Hayes, ninth, and John C. Evans, tenth.

The early count also indicated many Georgia counties might set new records for popular voting in a general election.

**Few Complete.**  
A few small counties where the counting of ballots was complete showed that President Roosevelt had rolled up as many votes or more than he did four years ago.

Bryan county, for example, gave the President 877 votes as against 22 for the Republicans and 44 for the Independent Democrats. In 1936 the vote was 632 for the Democrats and 63 for the Republicans.

In Treutlen county, another complete county, the vote was 1,190 to 36, as compared with 912 to 23 in 1936. Twiggs county polled 686 votes for the President as against 491 four years ago.

**Below 1936.**  
Two other complete counties, Candler and Houston, were slightly below the 1936 total. In Houston the vote was 622 for the President and 148 for Willkie. Candler gave 748 to Roosevelt and 70 to the Republican candidate.

The rush of voters to the polls, despite rainy, cool weather in the afternoon, was highly reminiscent of the Smith-Hoover contest of 1928 and was comparable in some sections of the state with the heavy voting in the state Democratic primary.

**Weather Changes.**  
The heavy vote in some sections was virtually unprecedented for a general national election. Voters were favored with cloudy, warm weather in the morning, but a cool rain moved in from the northwest in the afternoon.

As the counting of ballots got under way, there was considerable speculation as to whether President Roosevelt would exceed the votes he received in Georgia in 1936 when he polled up a popular vote of 255,364, as against 36,942 for Republican Candidate Alf Landon.

Particular interest was centered on Fulton county, where the President will have to get a total of 27,183 votes to equal his 1936 record. Landon received only 3,532 votes in Fulton in 1936.

Lowndes county, where returns last night showed one precinct went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt, gave Roosevelt 3,009 votes in 1936 as compared with a meager 130 for Landon.

Considerable interest also was focused on Chatham county, where the Republican element has been active in this year's campaign. Four years ago Chatham went into the Roosevelt column by a landslide, the vote being 10,019 to 1,227.

Fulton's close neighbor, DeKalb county, in 1936 polled 7,391 votes for President Roosevelt and 1,137 for the Republican candidate.

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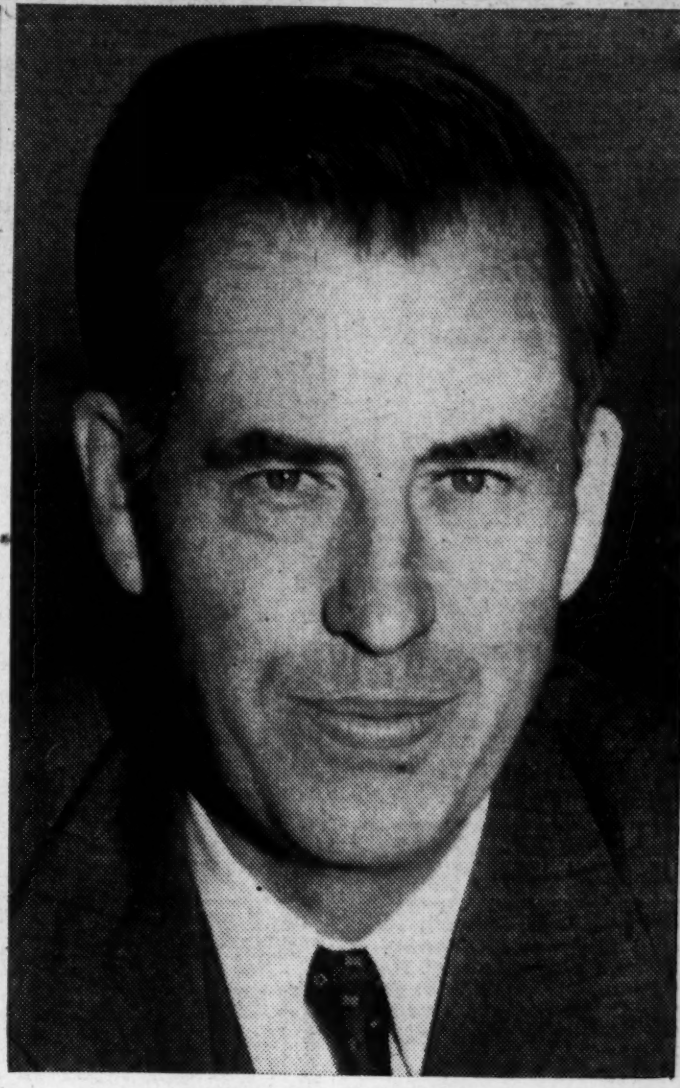
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HENRY A. WALLACE, Vice President-Elect.

## Unofficial Vote In Fulton County

President Roosevelt's overwhelming victory in Fulton county is shown in the following unofficial tabulation by precincts which was compiled last night by The Constitution:

FULTON Atlanta Precincts	DEM.	REP.	IND.	PROH.
First Ward A	764	40	48	3
First Ward B	1,031	42	19	1
First Ward C	697	21	19	8
First Ward D	207	28	38	2
First Ward E	276	35	8	2
Second Ward A	361	14	0	1
Second Ward B	472	18	22	0
Third Ward A	83	26	3	0
Third Ward B	128	107	1	0
Third Ward C	334	26	44	1
Third Ward D	245	11	15	1
Third Ward E	542	21	11	1
Fourth Ward A	301	17	7	1
Fourth Ward B	1,228	98	3	4
Fourth Ward C	1,130	78	89	2
Fourth Ward D	981	46	37	1
Fourth Ward E	209	11	17	3
Fifth Ward A	1,177	31	10	1
Fifth Ward B	4,412	201	318	0
Fifth Ward C	1,746	44	41	0
Fifth Ward D	848	118	21	0
Fifth Ward E	440	88	128	0
Sixth Ward A	717	48	17	0
Sixth Ward B	1,132	138	162	9
Sixth Ward C	1,247	93	133	0
Sixth Ward D	429	17	33	2
Sixth Ward E	705	87	102	1
Seventh Ward	451	80	118	0
City Totals	19,705	1,654	1,888	80

## COUNTY PRECINCTS

Blackhall	1,900	7	15
Bryant's	234	21	0
Center Hill	1,560	407	879
College Park	632	48	81
Collins	160	7	4
East Point	1,177	38	26
Eastbrook	88	87	0
Brooks	473	18	17
Brooks	7	416	17
Last Point	1,175	123	71
Prodan	3	750	23
Lapeville	750	23	28
Prodan	3	750	23
eachtree A	107	16	27
eachtree B	188	58	124
eachtree C	874	34	20
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Union Bend			

# Roosevelt Ahead in Chicago; Willkie Is Leading Downstate

## Slattery Leads In Race To Fill Seat of Lewis

### Hershey Holds Edge Over G. O. P. Foe in Governor's Contest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt held a lead in the presidential race in Illinois to-night, although Wendell Willkie set the pace in the territory outside of the Democratic stronghold of Chicago.

Returns from 1,488 of the state's 8,378 precincts gave Roosevelt 389,969 and Willkie 306,928.

Returns from 1,112 of the 4,389 precincts in Cook county (Chicago) gave Roosevelt 313,684 and Willkie 213,559. Returns from 376 of the 3,989 down-state precincts gave Willkie 93,369 and Roosevelt 76,285.

At this juncture the greater share of the reports were from Chicago, where the ratio in favor of Roosevelt was better than 3 to 2. At the same time, Willkie was in the van down-state by roughly 5 to 4.

#### Cook Balances State

Political observers, figuring that the state-wide vote usually is divided fairly evenly between Cook county and down-state, studied the figures in an attempt to calculate whether Willkie could obtain a plurality of sufficient size to overcome any margin Roosevelt could build up in Chicago.

The early count confirmed predictions that the Republicans would attain an advantage down-state, while the Democrats would take the upper hand in Chicago.

In the race for the governorship and a United States senate seat, the same pattern prevailed, with Harry B. Hershey, Democrat, slightly ahead of his Republican opponent, Dwight H. Green, and Senator James M. Slattery, Democrat, leading the Republican, C. Wayland Brooks.

#### Record Vote.

Indications were that record vote would be cast in the 31st Presidential election in which the state has participated.

A sampling of the voting in one precinct of each of Chicago's 50 wards at 4 p. m., an hour before the polls closed, led to an estimate by the board of election commissioners that 1,689,024 ballots had been cast in the city up to that time.

If the downstate area matches this figure, as it has done in previous years, the vote might climb above 4,000,000 and approach the 4,250,000 forecast of election officials.

The record high was established in the Presidential election of 1936, when 3,995,088 ballots were cast.

## Garner Joins Party Pouts; Doesn't Vote

### Vice President of the United States Stays at Home.

UVALDE, Texas, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner took a walk today.

Unlike his wife, secretary and hundreds of Uvalde citizens, he did not vote in the general election.

When his precinct box closed at 7 p. m., he had cast no ballot there and county officials said he had not voted absentee.

Secluded in his big brick residence, he gave no reason for breaking his voting habits of many years.

Election attaches said they could not recall when the vice president had failed to vote heretofore.

At many elections Garner has voted ballot No. 1 and Mrs. Garner No. 2.

This year Mrs. Garner voted at 8:15 a. m., 15 minutes after the polls opened, but Mr. Garner was not with her.

Mrs. Garner was accompanied to the voting place by Mrs. Louis Friday, the wife of Garner's secretary, who also voted at that time.

Friday voted about three hours later.

Asked when Mr. Garner would vote, Mrs. Garner replied: "We don't know."

Informed of an unverified report that her husband would make a statement by radio, she said: "We are not responsible for reports," adding that Mr. Garner had not made a political statement since the Democratic National Convention.

"He doesn't change his mind," she said.

Today's general election was the first in 44 years that Uvalde has not had the opportunity to vote for "Cactus Jack." He ran for his first public office—county judge—in 1896. He was elected and has been running since.

## London, Willkie Tie In Kentucky County

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Four years ago 929 voters in Lyon county voted for Alfred M. London for President. Today the same number voted for Willkie. Roosevelt polled 1,978 today, 1,961 in 1936.



**WEATHER IGNORED**—The election packed them in in Decatur as elsewhere in the metropolitan area. Georgians ignored bad weather and marched to the polls in a magnificent show of militant democracy. Mrs. Lewis Estes, at the table, checks a voter with her registration list. Such scenes were common over the state.



**INTEREST INTENSE**—Fifteen hundred persons voted in the Fifth ward's precinct A by 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon indicating this year's intense interest in the usually dull (from an Atlanta's point of view) general election. Box manager is Miss Katherine Lovett. The precinct is in a heavily populated area.

## Women Take Active Part in U. S. Election

### Thousands Run for Office; 30 Seek Seats in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Women had a big hand today in piling up the nation's heaviest vote.

Indications were that a record number of women balloted in the election concluding a campaign in which they took an unprecedentedly active part, and in which thousands of women ran for national and state offices.

Furthermore, there was an increased number of women on the job to see that everyone voted. Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization, reported that the demand for information on "how to get out the vote" was five-fold greater than in 1936.

#### Account for Part.

"We have evidence aplenty that women account for their full share in the phenomenal interest and activity of the electorate," she said.

The Republicans estimated that there were 25,000,000 women among the nation's 60,000,000 eligible voters. The Democrats reported that in several states—among them California, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Kansas and Missouri—women registrants outnumbered the men.

In addition to doing their part in determining whether President Roosevelt was to continue in the White House or turn the latch key over to Wendell L. Willkie, the women voters had questions of loyalty to their sex to determine.

#### Run for Congress.

Thirty women wanted a seat in congress. They campaigned under various banners—Republican, Democratic, Communist, Prohibitionist, Socialist, Laborite.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican, Montana, the first woman elected to congress, wanted her job back again after 22 years. Three veteran Congresswomen, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Democrat, New York; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts; and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, campaigned to stay there.

Miss Jessie Sumner, Republican, Illinois, who is finishing her first term, and Mrs. Frances Bolton, Republican, Ohio, elected this year to her late husband's place, were up for re-election. Mrs. Margaret Smith, Republican, Maine, another newcomer this term, was re-elected in September.

#### Other Candidates.

The Republicans had two more house candidates, Mrs. John E. Messervy, of South Carolina, and Miss Mary H. Donlon, of New Jersey, and the Democrats five, Oregon Wood Honeyman, of Oregon; Mrs. Zoe S. Nabers, of Iowa; Mrs. Flora D. Johnson, of New York; Miss Mary C. Duffy, of New Jersey, and Mrs. E. Adele Scott Saul, of Pennsylvania.

The only two women, Mrs. Mary Ellen Dooner, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Alice Burke, of Virginia, who sought a seat in the senate, ran on the Communist ticket.

There were scores of women



**YOUTH TURNS OUT**—All ages turned out yesterday, with those too young to vote as interested in the proceedings as any ward boss. Buckhead district, an oddly composed precinct of the silk-stockinged and wool-hat-

ted, reported a sensation heavy ballot, with Pace's Ferry and Andrews drive coming in strong for the first time in a long time. The box manager here is George D. Smith, standing to the left.

## Republicans Use Air Taxis To Transport Voters to Polls

### New Yorker Casts Ballot, Notes Event in Diary, Then Drops Dead; 92-Year-Old New Hampshire Woman Votes for First Time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Here and there with John Q. Voters on election day:

Air taxis shuttled Republican voters between Philadelphia and their home voting places within 200 miles of that city while four residents of voteless Washington, D. C., used a boat to reach a polling place at their summer home near Watertown, N. Y.

At Glens Falls, N. Y., William J. Scales cast his ballot, returned home and noted the event in his diary, then dropped dead.

Early voters in one Waterloo, Iowa, precinct were confronted with a "Do Not Touch" sign hanging on the Republican county ticket lever on a voting machine. It was hung there the night before while the machine was being checked.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

district for the last nine elections except one.

Edward Delvin completed at Tuscaloosa, Ala., a marathon campaign speech for President Roosevelt—66 hours and 15 minutes.

Sing Sing's radio station tuned in election returns as a "special privilege" to prisoners. Among inmates listening were former Tammany District Leader James J. Hines and Richard Whitney, former head of the New York Stock Exchange.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Charles Rieckel, 105 years old, who claims to be the country's oldest baseball fan—a follower of the Cincinnati Reds—cast his ballot at Cynthiana, Ky., in spite of a cold rain. Afterward Rieckel announced he had voted for President Roosevelt.

A Negro voter in Louisville, Ky., appealing from a precinct officer's ruling that he couldn't cast a ballot, presented Circuit Judge Churchill Humphrey with his registration duplicate marked "moved and dead." The jurist lost no time in holding him "alive and moving" and entitled to vote.

Watch Constitution-Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

## Amendments Voted Upon By 30 States

### Old-Age Pensions, Tax Revision Among Ballot Issues.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Voters of 30 states balloted today on a variety of issues apart from the nation-wide election, among them proposals to legalize liquor and gambling, to provide old-age pensions and to revise tax laws.

In two states, voters expressed themselves on the question of restricting the tenure of their Governors at the same time they cast their ballots in the national election in which a third presidential term was a major issue.

Maryland voted on a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the Governor from succeeding himself, while Tennessee decided whether to lengthen the gubernatorial term from two to four years and forbid successive terms in office.

#### Repeal on Issue.

In addition to various proposed modifications in existing liquor regulations, prohibition repeal was an issue in one state. Oklahoma passed on a constitutional amendment to repeal its present "bone dry" constitutional provision and legalize liquor sales. Massachusetts voted in a referendum on retaining the present state liquor law.

Arizona considered an initiative measure to legalize gambling, and use tax revenue from it for social security and relief. Colorado voted on a measure to make pari-mutuel betting legal.

Before Oregon voters was an amendment to legalize pinball games, marble boards, bank nights and lotteries.

Among a dozen propositions on the Arkansas ballot was one to set up a new pension system for the aged and needy blind by reserving for that purpose revenues from sales tax, liquor tax, racing taxes, pool hall and slot machine taxes.

Old age pension programs were likewise issues in Colorado and Washington. Colorado voters decided whether to replace the state's present program, calling for \$45-a-month pension if funds are available, with a "guaranteed" \$30-a-month plan. Washington voted on a proposal to provide a cold rain. Afterward Rieckel announced he had voted for President Roosevelt.

A half-dozen states balloted on proposals for increasing salaries of legislators.

New Mexico considered a provision for absentee voting; California voted on establishment of daylight saving time; Oklahoma balloted on giving women the right to hold state offices, and Iowa voters passed on a proposal for a convention to revise the state constitution.

Proposed tax changes included constitutional amendments in Arizona and North Dakota to grant \$5,000 homestead exemptions.

**MOTORIST ERRS**  
When a motorist double-parked to go into a restaurant for a purchase at Spartanburg, S. C., an officer wrote a ticket—and gave it to the clerk who waited on the motorist. The charge was dismissed in recorder's court.

## Bad Weather Fails To Halt Heavy Balloting

### Most of Nation Has Cold, Cloudy or Rainy Election Day.

By The United Press.  
Cloudy, cold, or rainy weather prevailed in most parts of the nation election day, but failed to cut down balloting which was reported the heaviest in years.

A storm centered over northern Michigan caused widespread cloudiness and brought light showers in scattered areas from the Great Lakes region southwestward to Texas. Light snows fell in sections of Nebraska, Iowa, the eastern Dakotas, and the upper Michigan peninsula. A cold air mass moving eastward over the north central states held temperatures in the low 40's.

**20 Below Zero.**  
In the Tabernash (Col.) area voters went to the polls with the temperature 20 degrees below zero. Throughout the rest of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, the weather was fair but cold. These states reported record-breaking balloting.

Indian summer weather brought voters to the polls in the New York city area at the rate of more than 100 an hour. Rural districts in upstate New York, despite threatening skies, also turned out a big vote.

Indiana and Illinois reported a record-shattering number of votes despite cold, dreary weather. In Chicago more than 1,200,000 of the city's 1,800,000 eligible voters had cast their ballots five hours after the polls opened, although the temperature was in the low 40's and a chilling wind whipped off Lake Michigan.

**Warm in South.**  
In the deep south the weather was warm but cloudy, with rain throughout Alabama. New Orleans had the same strength in the temperature in the high 70s. Atlanta reported cloudy weather with the temperature in the low 70s.

Pacific coast areas reported heavy balloting despite cloudy skies, with rains in some sections. Mostly cloudy weather, with occasional light showers in northern sections, was reported in New England, but was not expected to disrupt an expected record vote of nearly 4,000,000. Warm weather prevailed in most sections.

A light drizzle fell late in the day in western sections of Pennsylvania, regarded as one of the key states to decide the presidential contest. Fair weather was reported in most counties and voting was extremely heavy.

## Large Cities In Connecticut Go for F. D. R.

### President Displays Strength Similar to 1936 Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, displaying almost the same strength in the urban centers which gave him a 103,000-vote plurality in the state four years ago, carried all of Connecticut's largest cities in today's election, putting him and all other Democratic nominees well along the road to apparent victory.

The pluralities for the chief executive in the machine-voting cities, first of the state's 169 communities to tabulate the results, gave him a lead of more than 70,000 votes for Connecticut's eight electoral votes over Wendell L. Willkie after nearly two-thirds of the state's potential vote of 800,000 had been unofficially counted.

The leads assumed by Democrats in the cities threatened Republicans with the loss of all the state offices, including the governorship, they wrested from the Democrats in 1936 as well as the four seats in the national house of representatives they won two years ago.

United States Senator Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, seeking reelection, took an early lead over his Republican rival, Paul L. Cornell. Maloney's plurality virtually paralleled that of President Roosevelt.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Robert A. Hurley, ran substantially behind Mr. Roosevelt and Maloney in the unofficial tabulation, but Hurley held a lead of more than 40,000 votes at the two-third mark over Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, Republican, who two years ago failed a succession of Democratic victories with a 2,500-vote margin.

## 'Cotton Ed' Smith, FDR Foe, Stays Home in Pout

LYNCHBURG, S. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith, dean of the United States senate, stayed home from the polls today rather than vote for President Roosevelt, who sought unsuccessfully to defeat him in his 1938 race for the senate.

"I don't approve of him and I couldn't vote for him," said the 76-year-old senator at the ancestral plantation, where he spent the day quietly. "It is impossible for me to consider voting anything but the Democratic ticket and there was no Democrat to vote for."

## Mrs. Williams, 72, Dies at Residence

Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, 72, died yesterday at her residence, 19 Polar Rock road, S. E.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. F. B. Grouse, Mrs. J. M. Bruce, Mrs. C. A. Lambert, Mrs. W. E. Norman, Mrs. Lorette Sewing and Mrs. O. G. Burgess; two sons, O. E. and F. A. Williams; a stepson, O. B. Williams; a brother, C. D. Gordon.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at New Hope Baptist church, with the Rev. J. W. Williams and the Rev. R. H. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Rose-land cemetery under direction of A. C. Hemperly & Sons.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA 6565.

**WOODRICKS**  
GALLERY  
39 MARIETTA ST.  
1 HOUR FREE PARKING BEFORE 9:30AM  
UNLIMITED AFTER 5 PM - OLD CITY HALL LOT


**MAMA  
DADDY!**

## Her Answer!

ty smart daddy just wasn't  
l and tussle with a trouble-  
It over-heated the kitchen,  
dged up the utensils. Filled  
odors and soot. Taxed her  
e. And it cost a lot to use.  
vent range-shopping alone,  
-silk white porcelain Elec-  
clean as a china plate. A  
asured heat, a feature that  
automatic. An oven with  
insulated to hold in the  
its that cook food as fast as

Instead of a stove—*electric*  
you can shake a stick at!  
This way when he presented  
No wonder his wife has  
less time in the kitchen.  
He was doubled when he  
cost less than the old-  
Electric Range and make  
Come to our store and  
what it will cost you to  
away.

**RIES! NO WASTE!**  
**Electric Water Heater**



INSTALLED

ANCE FOR OLD HEATER

MPANY

BY THE PUBLICATION OF J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY, I

**BOY!**  
**DID MY MAMA**  
**KISS MY DADDY!**

*He Bought Her An  
Electric Range!*

What wife wouldn't give her husband a great big kiss, and a hug to boot, for a big, beautiful Electric Range! But then, as a rule, husbands have a more practical and less sentimental reason than that for buying. In this case, for example:

This young fellow's mighty smart daddy just wasn't willing to watch his wife toil and tussle with a troublesome old stove any longer. It over-heated the kitchen,

Straked up the walls. Smudged up the utensils. Filled the air with smoke, fumes, odors and soot. Taxed her patience and wasted her time. And it cost a lot to use.

So, for once, a husband went range-shopping alone. Out of it came a smooth-as-silk white porcelain Electric Range, as easy to keep clean as a china plate. A time-releasing range with measured heat, a feature that makes cooking practically automatic. An oven with temperature control, thickly insulated to hold in the heat. Super-speed surface units that cook food as fast as it can be cooked. A range instead of a stove—*electric*—with more features than you can shake a stick at!

No wonder a kiss came his way when he presented this big surprise to his wife. No wonder his wife has more time for fun—spends less time in the kitchen. And no wonder his pleasure was doubled when he found that Electric Cookery cost less than the old-timey method.

Why don't you buy an Electric Range and make cooking a *joy* instead of a *job*? Come to our store and see the new models. Find out what it will cost you to cook this modern, matchless way.

**NO WAITS! NO WORRIES! NO WASTE!**

**With An Automatic Electric Water Heater  
You Get 150° Hot Water  
When You Turn the Faucet**

Think of it! Just a turn of the faucet and you get all the hot water you need. That's the kind of service an Automatic Electric Water Heater provides. No tank-patting. Nothing to turn on or off. It's completely automatic. This new home convenience costs thousands of Georgians only \$2 to \$3 monthly. Come to our store and let us give you an estimate of what it will cost to run an Automatic Electric Water Heater in your home.

**Save \$10 on this 52-Gallon  
Westinghouse Automatic  
Electric Water Heater**

*Only \$109.95* **INSTALLED**

**LESS ALLOWANCE FOR OLD HEATER**

**EVER COMPANY**



# Sally Forth

SAYS

## Little Music Club Concert Will Benefit Great Britain

THE TENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER will be a red letter day for Atlanta music lovers who will attend the concert to be given by members of the Little Music Club that afternoon at 4 o'clock. The affair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sturtevant on Sussex road, and the proceeds will benefit one of the nation's most worthy causes—the British War Relief Society.

The Little Music Club, you know, is comprised of a group of talented musicians who have come to Atlanta for residence in recent years. Meetings are held every Tuesday morning when programs are planned.

Antionette Roberts, whose remarkable talent as a cellist has long been recognized, will be the featured artist on November 10. Mrs. C. H. Shelton, who was formerly connected with the Beethoven Club in Memphis, Tenn., and whose lovely soprano voice has thrilled dozens of Memphis shut-ins, will also be on hand to provide entertainment.

Mrs. H. H. Lisle, second soprano, and Mrs. W. L. Frew, of South Carolina, piano accompanist, will also add their talent to the program, as will the hostess, who has a fine soprano voice, and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, formerly of Louisville, whose mellow contralto voice has won enthusiastic acclaim on many occasions.

The Little Music Club anticipates staging still another benefit concert in December, at which time Christmas carols will be presented.

MRS. GLENVILLE GIDDINGS has issued invitations to a tea to be given at her home, Pinebloom, on Monday in honor of Mrs. John R. Fisher, of Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Fisher, you know, is the gifted person who has charge of the flower arrangements for colonial Williamsburg, and if you have ever been to the historic city you recall that the flowers are a most interesting part of the old homes.

The Druid Hills Garden Club, of which Mrs. Giddings is president, will sponsor Mrs. Fisher's appearance here in two lectures on Tuesday. Both will be given



### Special Offer

Mary Dunhill

1.00

LIPSTICK

Mary Dunhill makes you a present! To every person who purchases 1.00 or more of Mary Dunhill cosmetics she will give a 1.00 tube of Mary Dunhill lipstick... smooth and creamy as your own lovely complexion! One week only.

Aisles of Beauty  
Street Floor

RICH'S

## Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Remedy. It's Fine.

Quick, Comforting Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

This well-known home-mixed medicine costs very little, but it gives delightful, swift-acting relief from coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. And it saves real money. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you

make a full pint of really splendid cough remedy and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, you'll say it is truly wonderful. It has a remarkable action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacum, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## Women's Meetings

Girl Scout Councils in the vicinity of Atlanta will meet at 10 o'clock for a field institute at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

La Vista Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Allison, La Vista circle.

The Friendly Ten Club meets with the president, Mrs. J. L. Finch, 1078 Alta avenue, N. E., at 11:30 o'clock.

Atlanta City Council of Beta Sigma sorority meets at 5:45 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Moreland school.

James L. Key P-T. A. study group meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of Fifth Avenue school, Decatur, meets in the school auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of O'Keefe P-T. A. meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. Paul Sewell, 765 Greenview avenue.

The Rose Garden Club will celebrate its twelfth birthday at 10:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

The Ben Hill Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Executive board of Williams Street P-T. A. meets at 1 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Executive board of Glenwood P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 9 o'clock.

Executive board of Oakhurst P-T. A. meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Harris Street (East Point) study group meets at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at League headquarters, 408 Forsyth building.

The College Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Margaret Mitchell, 886 Rock Spring road.

Needlecraft Circle meets with Mrs. F. I. McDonald, 346 Glendale avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Modern Topics Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, 32 Maddox drive, northeast.

The Sunev sorority will meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Jean Russell, 108 Maddox drive.

The Alathian Class of the First Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. B. Emerson, 36 Peachtree Hills avenue.

The Capitol View Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George F. Barrett, 1361 DeSoto avenue.

The Peachtree Hill Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. B. Richardson, 2286 Stephen Long drive, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Christian W. Diesmann gives a book review at the home of Mrs. John H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place, at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Atkins Park Garden Club.

Study Group on International Relations of the American Association of University Women meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Walker, 603 East Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop No. 167, of Hapeville, meets with Mrs. Forrest F. Attaway, on Stewart avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Whiteford Garden Club meets with Mrs. Gus Simpson at 44 Wyman street, N. E.

Conservation pictures by the Department of Forestry will be shown at the meeting of the Penny Garden Club today at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Homer Davis, 1080 Oxford road.

The Druid Hills Elementary School P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bush-Brown Plans Lectures on Art.

Mrs. Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown will present the first in her series of four lectures, "Art in This Changing World," at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Piedmont Driving Club. The succeeding lectures will be held at the same hour and place on November 13, 20 and 27.

The proceeds from these interesting lectures on art will be used to further work at the High Museum of Art and to aid the British War Relief Society.

Ladies' Burns Club.

The Ladies' Burns Club meets with Mrs. Josiah T. Rose today at 11 o'clock at her home, 2166 West Wesley road. Mrs. Alex B. Brown will be hostess. At the last club meeting the membership voted to change the day of meeting to the first Wednesday in each month.

Mrs. Ted Ray, program chairman, will present Mrs. Robert Latta, who gives a paper on "History of Scotland, 1286-1707" in the scheduled study of Scotland. Mrs. W. F. Melton will read a selected Burns poem; and the meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Hugh Howell.



MISS MARY ELIZABETH BEERS.

## Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers Makes Debut at Reception

Amid a bower of floral tributes sent by her many admiring friends, Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, one of the season's loveliest debutantes, was formally presented to fashionable society by her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Beers, at an elaborate reception held yesterday afternoon at their home on Brighton road. This brilliant occasion marked the first individual presentation of a member of the 1940-1941 Debutante Club.

Mrs. Beers and Miss Beers received their guests in the living room, standing before the fireplace, which was banked with palms and ferns, forming a luxuriant background for the numerous floral gifts received by the debutante.

The honor guest's brunet beauty was further accentuated by her handsome gown of steel-blue satin, the shirred bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and puffed, bracelet-length sleeves, the long, full skirt falling into graceful folds. A cluster of white, purple-throated orchids adorned her left shoulder

and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay composed of three purple-throated orchids in the center surrounded by yellow roses and blue delphinium and fringed with valley lilies. Real lace outlined the bouquet.

Mrs. Beers was stunningly attired in a model of silver metal cloth made shirtwaist style with large amethyst button trimming the front of the waist. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of amethyst-toned orchids.

Mrs. W. H. Beers Sr. assisted in entertaining, and serving tea in the dining room were Mrs. Rufus M. Darby, Mrs. Edward Cauthorn and Mrs. Norman Cooleage.

The silver tea services were placed at either end of the dining table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered by a handsome silver epergne filled with an artistic arrangement of yellow and white flowers. Flanking this were silver candelabra holding lighted yellow tapers.

The punch bowls, embedded in mounds of delicate ferns and colorful blossoms, were placed on a

## Society Events

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith and Maxwell Ligin takes place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Miss Elizabeth Groves gives a luncheon at her home on Rumson road for Mrs. Gordon Jones, a recent bride.

Miss Marion Dean gives a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Alma Wilby, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell entertains at a tea at her home on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson and Mrs. Genevieve Barrett give a dessert bridge for Miss Betty Aycock, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. J. Gray gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Martha Merritt, debutante.

Miss Mary Katherine Reeves entertains at a soft drink party for Misses Martha Merritt and Mary Jo Brownlee, debutantes.

Mrs. L. L. McCullough entertains at tea at her home on Rumson road for Miss Margaret Winship, debutante.

The Rose Garden Club will celebrate its twelfth birthday with a luncheon at the Capital City Club.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Gay Robertson entertains the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club at a dessert bridge at her home on East Lake drive.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, president of the Morningside Parent-Teacher Association, will be hostess at tea at her home on Felham road.

Mrs. Donald Webb will entertain at a tea at her home, 649 Norfolk road, for members of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group No. 5, and Miss Ruth Draper, who will lecture.

A flower show takes place at Kirkwood school auditorium.

Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2 meets Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue.

Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mrs. James S. Budd, Mrs. George Campbell Jr., Mrs. Howard McCall Jr., Mrs. Fort Adams and Mrs. F. B. Ramey.

Invited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were 200 members of Atlanta's exclusive married and unmarried social contingents.

## Group Reorganized.

Recently the young people of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Congregation reorganized in a meeting held at the church.

The following officers were chosen: President, Gustav Bre-

mer; vice president, Earl Brown-

ing; secretary, Olga Mixa; treas-

urer, Bob Lautzenhiser.

A. B. Schwendiek, past president of the Dixie district of the

Walther League, gave a talk on

"The Walther League and Your

Church."



## JUST ASK FOR Belle-Sharmeer

STOCKINGS IN INDIVIDUAL LEG SIZES

Imagine stockings that fit so smoothly they seem another, even lovelier skin. In your own choice of colors! Belle-Sharmeer Stockings fit like this on every type of leg. They're individually sized... in width as well as in length... to give you the flattery of wrinkle-free sheerness in every pair you buy. Just ask for your leg size... Brev for smalls, Modite for mediums, Duchess for tall, Classic for plumps. Sizes 8 to 11.

2, 3 and 4 thread ..... 1.00  
Lastex top over the knee ..... 1.15  
2 and 3 thread strain-ese ..... 1.35  
Out sizes ..... 1.35

Hosiery

RICH'S

Street Floor

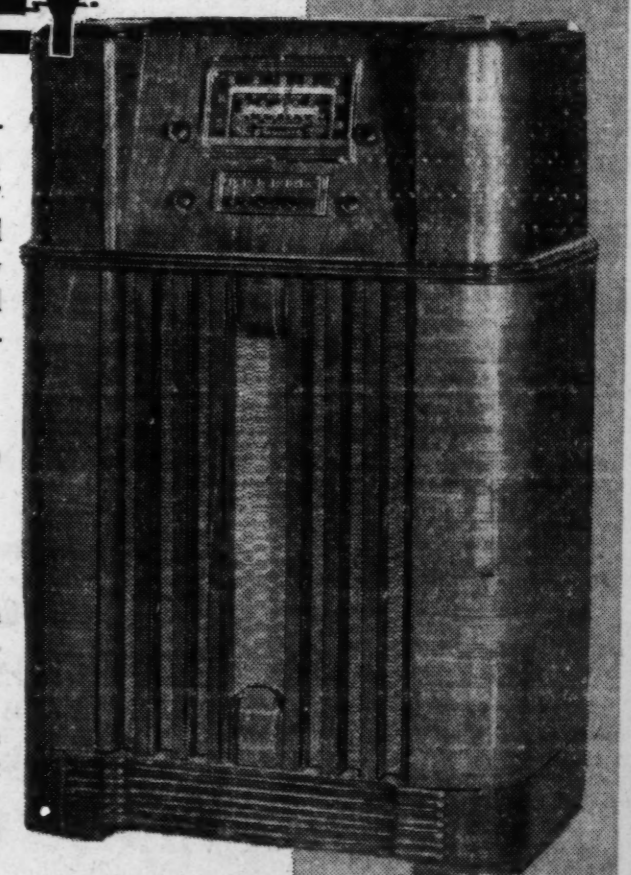
## To Rich's for your superb CROSLEY

So smart to look at, so beautiful to hear! The new 1941 Crosley "Glamor-Tones" have gained whole-hearted acceptance in many, many homes where culture and entertainment are appreciated.

Have You Heard the "Glamor-Tone" of This Crosley?

A big 8-tube set with 10-tube performance. Jewel case protector, antenna booster coil, automatic volume control, gold-glow dial, dual purpose tubes... a truly great value at

79.50



### Crosley Table Model 11AB

This 5-tube superheterodyne AC-DC receiver has 7-tube performance. It has a Heliscopes loop antenna, a new booster coil, gold glow dial, mottled brown bakelite cabinet.

10.95



BUY ON RICH'S CLUB PLAN

Radios—Sixth Floor

## RICH'S gigantic

Semi-Annual Sale

## SAMPLE HATS

2.22

1,120 made to sell for \$5  
433 made to sell for 7.50  
274 made to sell for 8.75  
156 made to sell for \$10

Today buy a \$5 to \$10 hat for less than half... even less than one-fifth its value! Our best makers have saved their samples for us... and only us! They're the surprise-buys of your life!

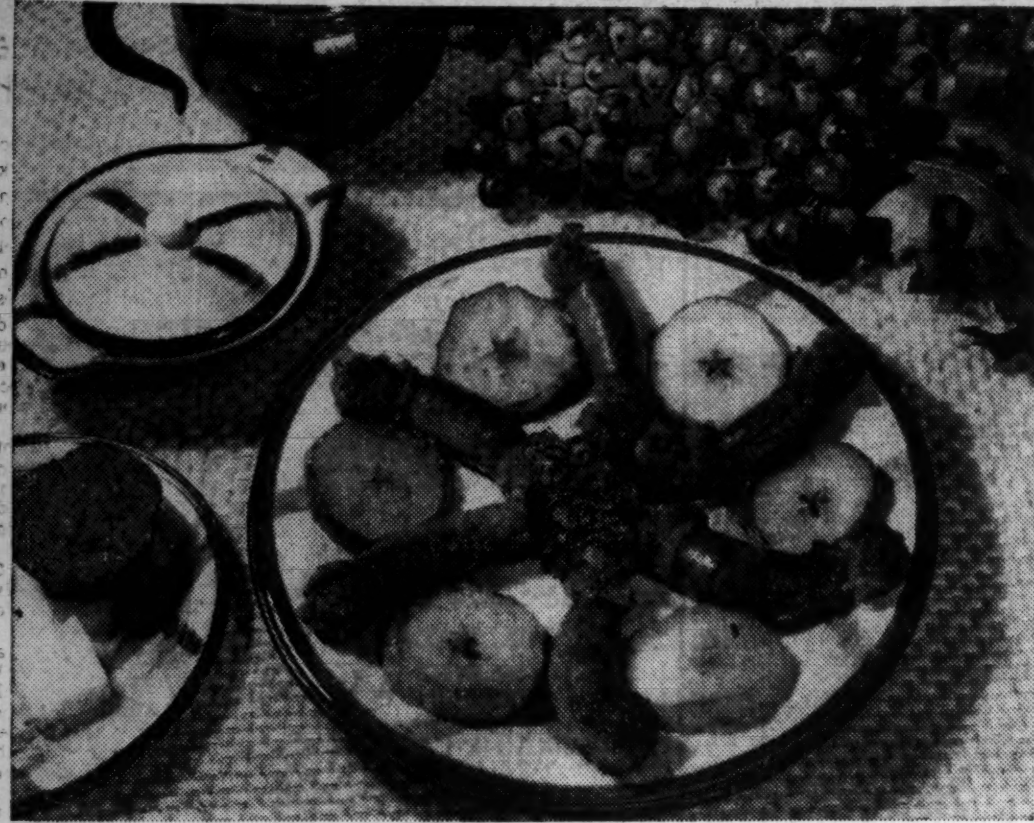
Pillboxes, brimmers, up-flares, turbans in felt, velour, suede, or fabric! Plenty of colors as well as brown and black. Plenty of large headsizes in women's fashions!

Attention Late Shoppers! 1100 go on sale at 9 a. m.; 500 more at 12 noon; 383 more at 3 p. m. ... so you won't be disappointed!

Millinery Shop

Third Floor

RICH'S



Sausages for breakfast—what tantalizing tastes and fragrances the idea conjures.

## Spicy Sausages Are Tasty Main Dish For Breakfast

By Sally Saver.

Spicy sausage, sizzling hot, with apple slices browned in the sausage fat, form a most delicious main dish for breakfast. A breakfast party would relish a menu of these sausages with apple slices, apple sauce or pineapple rings, muffins, marmalade and coffee. The family would enjoy nothing better. The main dish is put together as follows:

### Sausage and Fried Apples.

2 pounds of country-style sausage.

8 tart apples.

1-3 cup sugar.

Cut country-style sausage into 4-inch pieces. Place in a cold skillet. Add 2 tablespoons water, cover and simmer until the water evaporates, or about five minutes. Remove cover and cook until the sausage is browned. Remove sausage to a hot platter. Pour all but 4 tablespoons of the fat from the skillet. Brown apple slices in the fat in the skillet, turning occa-

sionally. Sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Arrange apple slices and sausages alternately on platter. If you like pineapple and its flavor in cooking, put it with your sausages, like this:

12 link sausages.  
2 tablespoons flour.  
1 1-2 cups crushed pineapple.  
6 triangles of toast.

Place the sausage links in skillet, add 2 tablespoons water, cover and steam five minutes. Then remove the cover and slowly brown the sausage. Remove to a hot platter. Leave 2 tablespoons sausage fat in the skillet and to this add the flour. When it is browned, add the crushed pineapple, stirring constantly until it is heated. Pour the pineapple mixture over the toast and place two sausages on each slice.

Questions concerning food, recipes and service will be answered by Sally Saver, The Constitution, W.A. 6565.

## Clark Gable Tries Pep Talk to Encourage Hedy to Keep Working

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 5.—Clark Gable and wife, Carole, are polishing up their guns for a hunting trip in Idaho. They've been polishing up those guns for quite awhile now, but they are still optimistic about eventually getting away. . . . And that reminds me, Clark is doing some additional scenes in "Comrade X" with Hedy Lamarr. It's amusing to listen to Clark "pep up" Miss Lamarr, who hasn't been feeling too well. Before a "take" I heard Clark say, "Now, come on Hedy, let's go to town on this."

John Garfield was supposed to

have gone to Bolivia in a huff and puff against his Warner bosses. So you can imagine how surprised they were when John walked in a couple of days ago and said, "Okay. When do I start that picture?" ("Fiesta in Manhattan"). . . . Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier are about to do one of the umpteenth love scenes in "Lady Hamilton." Olivier tickles Vivien's wrist. She giggles. And Camera-man Rudolph Mate shouts, "That's right. Smile. I'm putting a special light on your smile." As though she needed it! . . . "Ukulele" like—Cliff Edwards—can be viewed nightly behind the counter of Schwab's drug store. He is allowed to play "shop" to his heart's content. It's cute to see him bang that money register. This must be a hangover from childhood.

Dorothy Lamour is letting her hair grow again. I, for one, am glad. Short hair does something to the shape of her face, makes it seem wider. . . . I wonder what will happen. Jimmy Stewart's bungalow in Brentwood if he is called—as seems highly probable—for a year's service with the first of the draftees? I believe he will turn it over to one of his pals. . . . And, by the way, everywhere you go in this town, outside as well as in the film community, you hear satisfaction expressed that Stewart, a big-shot film star, may be among the first called. As a clerk in a drug store said, "We're all in this together—on equal terms."

Helen Broderick discusses the tactics of Dick Foran, who had been making a gigantic effort to win his wife back. "The way not to get her back is to tell her how much he wants her," says Helen. She seems to be right, because the divorce action is now double-barrelled—with Dick bringing counter-suit.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We'll put this blotter on your desk and here are pen, ink, and paper of your own. Now you won't be tempted to use mine."

Mother: "You knew it was wrong to use my desk and my pen. You acknowledge that and so I can't see why you did it."

The knowledge of what is right or wrong comes long before the ability to resist temptation is adequately developed.

## MY DAY: A Peaceful Country Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—Yesterday was a thoroughly peaceful country day. All of us walked as a group and then I rode alone. We were a fairly big party for lunch and in the evening some of us dined with my mother-in-law. As we came out to shine particularly bright, almost as they do on a western prairie. One star was particularly brilliant, and I wished again that I was more familiar with astronomy. When I put the light out on my sleeping porch, I found myself gazing through the bare branches of a tree at this particular star. It seemed to rest on the top branch and all the other smaller stars seemed to light up all the other branches, as though I had a beautifully lit Christmas tree all to my own to admire.

The next thing I knew was that I awoke to the soft pink-colored sky in the west, reflected from the sunrise. A beautiful autumn day is with us again to greet the President on his arrival this morning. We had hoped to see him here yesterday, but he telephoned that he felt he should return to Washington.

I have the last group of boys from the NYA project at Woodstock, coming over for a picnic lunch, and Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau will join us. At 2 o'clock he will go with the President on the annual local campaign tour of Beacon, Newburgh, Kingston and Rhinebeck, which is always taken the day before election.

At the end of the Democratic broadcast tonight, the President is to be the closing speaker, so he thought he would give us his usual speech in Poughkeepsie. But 1,500 people signed a petition asking him not to go back on his usual custom in his county, so he is going to speak at Market street, outside the Nelson House, at 9:30 this evening. I hope to attend that meeting with him.

This afternoon I expect to drive up to Tivoli, my old home, to see to one or two things which my aunt, Mrs. David Gray, has asked me to do. Even though she is as far away as Ireland, she worries a little about the old place. She knows the house is falling to pieces, as all houses have a way of doing when a family does not live in them, no matter how careful the caretaker may be. In this case, the caretakers are very vigilant, but the house really needs fundamental repairs.

I saw some little stories yesterday by Daphne Du Maurier, published in the interests of moral rearmament. It seems to me that they are very charming, but they indicate a change in the teachings of this group; or is that all human teaching must conform to the necessities of circumstances? Only eternal verities stand unchanged in the face of all happenings.



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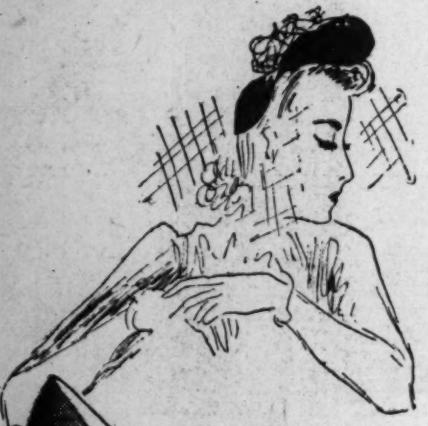
Shoes

7.95

were 12.75 to 15.75

These original hand turned shoes are going fast. Hurry down for your pair before they are gone. This is the last opportunity as they will no longer be made. The sizes are broken but we still have good sizes.

In future Laird, Schober, of Massachusetts, will make a popular priced line of 8.95 and up.



Reduced Special Group

Shoes Including

Martha Lee and Paradise De Luxe

5.95

were 7.95 to 10.75

This reduced group includes all black sueded, combinations and genuine alligator trims. A wonderful selection from which to choose.

Mail orders filled while they last.

Shoe Salon, Street Floor.



## Write Letters In Simple, Easy Manner

If you find letter-writing hard, what a vast empty space one little sheet of notepaper can seem! How will you ever manage to fill it?

But letter-writing needn't be just one long struggle to fill up space. There are dozens of topics—the things you do, the things you think! Just forget that now—I'm writing a letter stiffly, learn some of the simple ways to please and interest and you easily dash off charming notes.

Are you stuck with a thank-you letter to write? Tell the other person how you felt when you opened her gift, what use you're making of it. "She'd love to know!" "Dear Mary: What a thrill to get the adorable little boudoir pillow. I could hardly open the package I was so excited. If only you could see how nice it looks in the place of honor on my bed. . . ."

End letter-writing struggles, learn to write delightfully with the help of our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Gives many examples of social, friendly and business letters to help you improve your correspondence. Has pointers on vocabulary, English, letter etiquette, stationery; love letters, too.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS" to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## Pretty Aprons Make Practical Gift

By Lillian Mae.



What a gay "cover-up" for your good dresses! This captivating Lillian Mae apron, pattern 4608, will make a wonderful Christmas or engagement gift too. The whole apron is in easy panelled style. The back bodice is in just one piece—a treatment that keeps the shoulder straps nicely in place. And the skirt curves high at the back waistline for neat, smooth fit. Apron B shows the simpler version of this style, with rounded straps and triangular pockets. If you want a daintier style, apron A is just the thing, with its heart-shaped top, scallop-topped pockets and lace-and-ribbon trim. The panels and pockets may be in gay contrast.

Pattern 4608 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A, takes 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 yards ric-rac; apron B, 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Extra! Extra! Everything about the Lillian Mae Winter Fashion Book makes extra news! Its vivid pages are filled with styles new as tomorrow's headlines—each in a sure-to-fit pattern. Smart sewing for the whole family circle, including workaday modes and party frocks . . . tailored twosomes and afternoon dresses . . . slimming matron styles and lively "small fry" outfits . . . basic wardrobes for office and campus. Order your copy now! Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4608

## Cunning Bottle Holds Exciting Perfume

By Winifred Ware.

Perfume is the finishing touch to good grooming. It satisfies a woman's vanity and assures her of confidence. Of course, she uses perfume the year round, but perfume must match the season and the fashions. There are dainty floral odors, fragrances that accent tweeds and sports clothes, heavy exotic scents for evening wear—in fact, a woman can match both her personality and her ensemble, and she can even find perfumes suitable for occasions.

Winter perfumes are somewhat heavier and more lasting than those for summer use. We found one which we think will be a favorite this winter, and the more we sniff its alluring fragrance, the more excited we get. Packaged cunningly, the scent is perfect for furs and for heavier fabrics of winter. From under an adorable box, made of a design and pattern resembling a tiger skin, topped with gold satin, emerges a bottle of "man-stalking" perfume . . . which "threatens" the entire male population.

This scent comes in three variations . . . one is a perfume, one a perfume particularly for daytime and one is a cologne. Especially we want to tell you about the new "daytime" scent for the feminine nine-to-fivers. It's just what the name implies—daytime doing, daytime frocks and daytime hours. The career woman will use it lavishly when dressing, as the not-too-strong, not-too-faint aura will surround her all day long. The

perfume is ever more bewitching, being, of course, stronger than this daytime scent. And the cologne is naturally not so strong. This odor is especially good on furs—dash some on your fur and be reminded of it, pleasantly, many hours later. And in this football season we think this perfume a "must", for its fragrance definitely will "put you over" at both the game and the dance following. In fact, we might suggest, particularly for the game, the unique lapel pin which has been designed to match this perfume, and it's scented with the same odor.

The packages, as we suggested,

are stunning. The bottles themselves have velour caps of spotted tiger skin, suggesting the allure and charm of this fragrance. Each customer who inspects this new package will be given a tiny blotter scented with this odor, attached to which is a small trial bottle of the perfume. And, believe me, it's a sample you won't forget.

Call me now for the name and price of this exciting line of perfume and the store where you may get your sample. Write to Winifred Ware, at The Constitution, enclosing a stamped envelope, if you don't live in Atlanta.

## Let This Top Your Xmas Gift List

By ALICE BROOKS.

Knit this bedjacket yourself—it's mainly garter stitch with a lacy yoke in which a contrasting color is introduced in stitchery.

Pattern 6828 contains instructions for making bedjacket in sizes 16-18, 38-40; illustration of it and stitches; photograph of pattern stitch; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Pattern 6828.

Send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Q. Should wooden kegs or casks, be sterilized before storing pickles in them?

A. The inside surface should be brushed with melted paraffin which is then burned off. This not only sterilizes the container, but fills in the pores with the melted wax.

Q. Is it proper to return shower and wedding gifts if the wedding is called off?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it safe to use food from cans that are dented?

A. Unless the dent is severe enough to make the can leak, no harm will be done to the food. Never use the food from leaking cans.

cans, either home canned or commercial products.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. What is the color of ripe olives?

A. Mature olives vary from yellow to almost black. The fruit is gathered for pickling as soon as it is full-sized, or when a light-yellow color indicates approaching maturity, but before the pink blush develops in the skin.

**BOKAR**  
1-LB. BAG **17c**  
LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

KNOW COFFEE AT ITS BEST — HAVE IT

*Custom Ground*

Watch the A&P clerk grind BOKAR Coffee to your order, exactly right for your own coffee pot. That's how you get the fine, fresh flavor.

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

## Virginian Weds George Goodwin At Church Rites

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 5.—The marriage of Miss Lois Annette Milstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucian Milstead, of Dahlgren, Va., and George Evans Goodwin Jr., of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goodwin, of Atlanta, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Rev. R. B. Claggett officiated.

James L. Price, Hugh R. Thompson, both of Richmond; L. Allen Milstead, brother of the bride, of Dahlgren; and Lawrence Billard, of Arlington, were the ushers.

Miss Immy Virginia Milstead, of Dahlgren, was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Misses Mary Burt, Judy Rawls, Lucille Lanford and Bee Braden, all of Washington.

Miss Milstead wore a gown of copperone, faile laffeta made with a gathered bodice, bracelet length sleeves shirred at the elbows and a full skirt. She wore a Juliet cap with a face veil in copperone and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The other attendants wore similar gowns in shades of pink and blue and carried pink and yellow roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and Charles E. Bowles Jr., of Lexington, who acted as best man. She was exquisitely attired in a gown of white satin, the bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline gathered with seed pearls and long, pointed sleeves, the full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil was made finger-tip length and was held to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies centered with two white orchids.

Mrs. Milstead, the bride's mother, wore a costume of royal blue cut velvet with a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Goodwin, the groom's mother, was attired in powder blue taffeta with a shoulder spray of orchids.

Following the wedding reception, the young couple left for a honeymoon to the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. The bride traveled in a two-piece beige dress with brown accessories.

On Sunday, November 10, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will be honored at the open house to be given by the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Burgess, from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home, 1094 Berkshire road, N. E., in Atlanta.

The bride, who possesses a charming personality and enjoys widespread popularity, attended Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, for two years and graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries. She is a member of the Lambda Chi sorority.

Mr. Goodwin, the groom, was graduated from Boys' High School, in Atlanta, in 1935, and the Washington and Lee School of Journalism in 1939. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity. The groom was formerly a reporter on the late Atlanta Georgian.

## Fraternity Alumni Plan Steak Supper

The Atlanta alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, entertained its members, their wives and dates at a steak supper last evening at 8:30 o'clock at Lakewood Club. After supper a program of bingo and other entertainment was enjoyed.

The officers of the alumni chapter are: Robert T. Dempsey, president; Clarence H. Hill, vice president; Jesse E. Brannen, secretary; Jack B. Turner, treasurer; Raymond P. Inglett, deputy counselor. The committee in charge of the party is composed of Julius M. Lennard Jr., Roy T. Fricks and H. Earl Styling.

## Miss Haynes Heads Sub-Deb Club

Miss Doris Haynes was elected president of the Sub-Deb Club of Kirkwood at the recent meeting. The club was formerly known as the S. A. R. Club and is composed of a group of popular members of the younger set of Kirkwood.

Other officers elected were Misses Hilda Payne, vice president; Bettie Crowley, recording secretary; Lucile Steel, corresponding secretary; Betty Stanley, treasurer; Beverly Price, social chairman, and Dottie McKern, publicity chairman.

The club was renamed because of election to the National Society of "The Sub-Deb Clubs." The next meeting takes place on November 8 at the home of Miss Beverly Price.

## Memorial Service

The nineteenth annual memorial service of the Junior Order United American Mechanics and Daughters of America will be held at St. Paul Methodist church on Grant street Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## MARRIED WOMEN

Here's Amazing Proved  
HYGIENIC PROTECTION

Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational, scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womanhood is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one delicate proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite douches—assures cleanliness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.



Mrs. Roy C. Bean, who was recently named Tallulah Falls School chairman for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest on Thursday at the dedication of the bridge spanning the Tallulah gorge, the dedication to honor the late Mrs. John K. Otley. Mrs. Bean has named Mrs. W. Beverly Johnston as her co-chairman in the drive to raise funds for the Passie Fenton Otley Endowment. Mrs. H. M. Nichols has been named chairman of Group I for the drive, and Mrs. Bean will announce other chairmen later.

## Miss Virginia Morris Weds Leo Schillinger Jr. Nov. 16

The wedding plans of Miss Virginia Morris and Leo J. Schillinger Jr. are announced today, the marriage to be solemnized on November 16 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

Rev. Harold Q. Shields will officiate, and Miss Sylvia Schilling, sister of the groom-elect, soloist, and Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, organist, will present music.

The lovely brunette bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Henry Carlton Morris, and Miss Mary Lynn Morris will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Robert K. Price will be the groom-elect's best man, and ushers will include Robert Morris,

## Omnibus to Begin Annual Sale Today

The Service Group and Omnibus meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which time further plans for the organizations' annual sale of clothing, household goods and other articles will be completed. The sale opens today at 246 Peachtree street, on the corner opposite the Capital City Club, and will continue for a month.

Mrs. Frank Inman is president of the Service Group and Omnibus and Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the Omnibus shop.

The following members have been appointed chairmen of days: Mesdames Robert Troutman, Monday; George Hilley Jr., J. G. Oglesby Jr., Tuesday; John Sanford, A. H. Sterne, Wednesday; Fannie D. Williams, Newdigat Owensby, Thursday; Meyer Regenstein, R. S. Minier, Friday; E. G. Peyton, W. B. Smith.

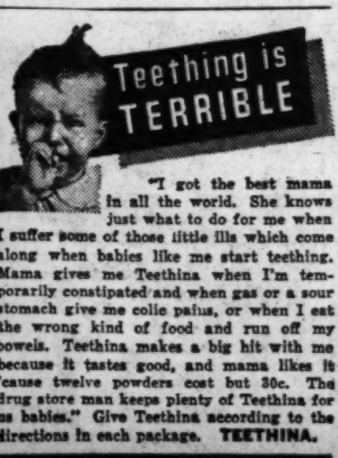
The chairmen will be assisted by a group of workers who will be in charge of the shop from 9 to 5 o'clock each day except Sunday.

## Credit Women To Meet Friday

Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets Friday morning at 7 o'clock in the Lawyers' Club room of the C. & S. Bank building. L. S. Gilbert, of Credit Service, will give the third in a series of educational talks on the subject of credit. The theme of his talk will be "Passing Credits."

On October 20 a representative number of members attended a luncheon given by the Chattanooga Breakfast Club at the Reid House in Chattanooga. Mesdames Jennie Lemon and Kitty Lofton, former presidents of the club, were guests of the Florida State Association Convention for credit clubs in Ocala recently.

The officers, board of directors and committee chairmen met recently at the home of Miss Sara Moultrie in East Point. Assisting Miss Moultrie was Miss Allene Whitley.



"I got the best mama in all the world. She knows just what to do for me when I suffer some of those little ills which come along when babies like me start teething. Mama gives me Teethina when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach gives me colic pain, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and run off my bowels. Teethina makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and mama likes it because it tastes good, and mama likes it because it keeps my little body healthy. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teethina for us babies." Give Teethina according to the directions in each package. **TEETHINA.**



Mrs. Roy C. Bean, who was recently named Tallulah Falls School chairman for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest on Thursday at the dedication of the bridge spanning the Tallulah gorge, the dedication to honor the late Mrs. John K. Otley. Mrs. Bean has named Mrs. W. Beverly Johnston as her co-chairman in the drive to raise funds for the Passie Fenton Otley Endowment. Mrs. H. M. Nichols has been named chairman of Group I for the drive, and Mrs. Bean will announce other chairmen later.

## Parties Planned For Miss McNew

Miss Beverly McNew was honor guest at a breakfast and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. King Murphy at her home, Dogwood Farms, Sunday. The Sigma Gamma chapter of the bride-elect's sorority and other friends were invited.

Sunday evening Miss Ruth Boatwright entertained for Miss McNew and her fiancé, L. W. Coan, at a buffet supper at her home on Rosedale road at 7:30 o'clock.

A kitchen shower is scheduled for the bride-elect on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hogan Jr., on Springdale drive. Her maid-of-honor, Miss Willene Dean, will be hostess.

On November 9, Miss Jeanne Kaple will honor Miss McNew at a bathroom shower at Davison's tearoom. Classmates of her senior class at N. A. P. S. are invited.

## Methodists Plan Prayer Services

Today designated Scarritt College Day at Haygood Memorial church. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Charles L. Parmelee will lead the worship period on the theme "Preparation for Christian Service." Mrs. Rembert A. Green will speak on "My Student Days at Scarritt." A consecration service will be in charge of Mrs. T. B. McKleroy. At 6:30 o'clock, at the Fellowship Supper of the church, the program will be presided over by Miss Margaret McCollister, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Guests of honor are all Scarritt students and graduates who can be present and who will be introduced by Miss Miriam Rogers, of the Class of '31. Three phases of Scarritt will be presented: "The Scarritt of Yesterday," by Miss Layton Glenn, first graduate and now a resident of Conyers; "The Scarritt of Today," by Miss Rosamond Johnson, of the Class '32 and now nursery school teacher at the Wesley Community House; and "The Scarritt of Tomorrow," by Miss Floy Ray, Atlanta district president of the Wesleyan Service Guilds of business women.

Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30 o'clock, is the time set for a Day of Prayer at Druid Hills Methodist church. "Adventuring on Untried Roads" will be the theme of a devotional by Mrs. Arthur Moore, wife of the resident bishop. Scarritt College will be presented by Mesdames Alva Maxwell and Walker Ray.

## Fraternity Dinner

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold its annual all-state dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. This party is sponsored by the University of Georgia. Emory, Georgia Tech and Atlanta alumni chapters. The freshman pledges of the three active chapters will be guests of the alumni and several nationally prominent alumni will be in Atlanta for the occasion.

## Personals

Miss Dorothy Grove has returned to her home on Habersham road from Emory University hospital, where she recently underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. Aidan Wilmot is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Agatha C. Kress, in New York.

Mrs. W. E. Rowsey returns today to her home in Albany after having been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey.

Mrs. L. B. Sanders has taken an apartment in the Ponce de Leon for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Tull, at Biltmore Forest, North Carolina.

Mrs. Gus Ashcraft and Mrs. Madison Bell, her mother, will leave tomorrow for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Chambers announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Carol, on October 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Chambers and infant daughter will return today to their home, 206 Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell Smith Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 31, who has been named Edwin Russell III. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Elsie Lee.

Colonel and Mrs. C. B. Teal and Miss Kathleen Adams, of Fitzgerald, spent the past weekend in Atlanta.

Miss Rosemary Wrigley is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon infirmary following an operation.

Mrs. J. A. Thornton left recently for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be joined by Mr. Thornton, who has been in Miami, Fla. for several weeks. After a short visit in Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will spend three weeks in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Anderson announce the birth of a son on October 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named William Patrick Jr. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Hawkes.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp has returned from an extended trip through the west. After a week in Salt Lake City at the National Service Star Legion Convention, she visited San Francisco and Carmel by the Sea, as the guest of Mrs. Phil K. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Emile E. Passalunghi, and Los Angeles, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Mount. Mellichamp was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Harry H. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan Reed announce the birth of a son on October 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named James Nolan Baylor. The baby is the former Miss Frances Ruth Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marks Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Ronald, November 5, at St. Joseph's infirmary. The baby is the brother of Billy Jo and Roger Marks.

Mesdames Robert Chapman, A. T. Coleman and Albert Geesling have returned to their homes in Dublin after a visit here. Mrs. Chapman visited her mother, Mrs. W. P. Streeter, at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rawlings announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Deanne, on November 5 at Emory University hospital. Mr. Rawlings is the former Miss Catherine Klaitz.

Miss Mary Postell is visiting in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown Jr., of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter on October 30 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Winnifred Alsine. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Alsine Shute. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shute and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown Sr.

Mrs. Horace Bible has returned from Surgoinsville, Tenn., where she was called by the illness of her brother, T. G. Stephenson.

## Miss Baynes Weds Ensign James Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Edge Baynes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine Overcash Baynes, to Ensign James Joseph Davis Jr., Supply Corps, United States navy. The marriage was solemnized on October 8 at Yuma, Ariz.

The bride graduated from Girls' High, attended the University of Georgia and received her Bachelor of Commercial Science degree at the Georgia Evening College. Ensign Davis is a graduate of Tech High school and received a bachelor of science in chemistry and engineering degree at the Georgia School of Technology. He was commissioned in the Supply Corps of the United States navy upon receiving his degree.

The couple will reside in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

## Junior Club Dance

The College Park Junior Woman's Club dance, which was to be held on October 26, will take place Friday evening at the College Park Woman's Club. Tickets for the former dance will be accepted.

## Smith-Birsner

Dr. and Mrs. Linton Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Loraine Smith, to W. H. Birsner, the ceremony having taken place November 2.



When the junior class of Washington Seminary selects the queen of the class at the carnival to be held Saturday evening, one of the attractive foursome above will be named for the honor. The group includes, left to right, Misses Cortez Cooledge, Hollis Rawson, Bowdre Budd and Palmer Holmes. The decision is made by popular vote at one cent per vote, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross and to the general school fund. The remaining trio will serve as maids of honor to the queen.

## Junior League Recommends Mrs. Warren for High Office

At the meeting of the Junior League held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, Mrs. Malon Courts, president, announced that the board had unanimously recommended that the name of Mrs. Helen Dodd Warren, Atlanta member who is director of Region V, be placed in nomination for vice president of the National Association of Junior Leagues of America.

The meeting was followed by a tea given in honor of Mrs. Helen Lipscomb, of the welfare staff of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and the newly elected provisional members of the league.

The beautifully appointed tea table was centered with an arrangement of roses, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums shading from pale pink to wine red. Mrs. Daniel Conklin, first vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Brennan, second vice president, poured tea. Mrs. William Nixon, hospitality chairman, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Daniel Jr., and by Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland.

Preceding the tea, Mrs. Lipscomb, who is conducting the course for the provisional members of the league, spoke on "The Meaning of the Junior League Today."

Mrs. Joseph Brennan, chairman in charge of the provisional members, made a report on the provisional course. Mrs. Erroll Hay, treasurer, announced that the Junior League contributed \$500 to the Community Fund. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr., read a letter from Mrs. Robert Hogg Sr., announcing a gift to the league of a picture given by her son, Robert Hogg Jr., in memory of his wife, Catherine, who was

Mrs. Howard Candler Jr. gave an interesting report on the Children's theater, of which she is chairman. The first performance of the play, "Titan," will be at the Samuel Inman school on November 15.

Mrs. Richard Cannon, city editor, announced that the last issue of the Junior League magazine contained an interesting illustration by Mrs. Lon Grove. Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, Junior League chairman, reported on the Community Fund.

## Miss Harris Plans Cocktail Party

One of the most delightful social affairs planned for Thanksgiving Day, November 21, is the cocktail party at which Miss Dorothy Harris will be hostess at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at her home on West Andrews drive. The party will follow the Tech-Georgia freshman football game to be held at Grant Field, and will assemble 40 friends of the hostess.

Clusters of brilliant red and gold leaves intermingled with bright crimson berries will beautify the home, the harvest motif to prevail artistically in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris will assist their daughter in receiving guests.

## Mr. & Mrs. Jack King To Fete Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, whose marriage was a recent important event, are providing the inspiration for a number of post-nuptial parties. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Ann Cox, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. James L. Cox, of Dayton, Ohio.

Among affairs planned for the couple in the near future is the football breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. Jack King will be hosts Saturday, November 16, at the Piedmont Driving Club. The party will precede the Tech-Georgia football game to be played that afternoon at Grant field, the colors of the two teams to be a feature of the decorations. The hosts have extended invitations to 50 friends of the honor guests.

## Conley-Elliott

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Conley of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Conley, to Sam J. Elliott, son of Mrs. L. B. Elliott, which took place October 12 in Jonesboro. Following their wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple is residing at 1036 Kentucky avenue.

## Clark-Gaskin

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Lucille Clark, to Joseph Leroy Gaskin. The ring ceremony was performed October 26 by Rev. C. F. Barton, pastor of the Hebardville Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Gaskin reside at 601 Pendleton street.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

## Chi Phi Alumni Will Give Dance

Highlighting the social calendar on the evening of November 29 will be the annual dinner-dance at which members of the Chi Phi Atlanta Alumni Association will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair which precedes the University of Georgia-Georgia Tech football game which will take place on November 30 in Athens, will begin at 9 o'clock.

A well-known local orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, which will assemble a large group of prominent Georgians, as well as active members of the fraternity from the chapters at Georgia Tech, Emory, and Georgia. Decorations for the affair will carry out the fraternity colors of scarlet and blue.

Officers of the alumni association are Clement A. Evans, president; Virlyn Moore, vice president; Albert Y. Howell, secretary; Stephens Crockett, treasurer.

## Mayflower Club Meets

The Mayflower Garden Club met recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, when Mrs. Virginia Nelson Weller, of Norfolk, Va., lectured on "Creative Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. Weller's lecture and demonstrations were part of the garden institute sponsored by the Fifth District Garden Division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

For luncheon the members motored to the home of Mrs. R. E. Pidgeon on Rock Spring road. A short business meeting was held and officers for the year 1941 were nominated. Mrs. Pidgeon was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Barton.



## Camera Club Plans Exhibit

An exhibit of recent work of the Atlanta Camera Club will feature this evening's meeting of the Beaux Arts group of the Atlanta Studio Club, at 8 o'clock at the club rooms at 88 Ellis street. Members of the four groups of the Atlanta Studio Club and members of the Atlanta Camera Club are invited.

Harold Drake, president of the Camera Club, and Robert Rogers, head of the Beaux Arts group, are in charge of this interesting showing of the latest photographic studies of Atlanta's camera artists.

Hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lexau and Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis. An amateur's corner, to show work of camera fans among the Studio Clubs' members will be another attraction.

## Miss Wentz Honored

Miss Helen Lasiter entertained at a party recently at her home on Rose circle in honor of Miss Marie Wentz, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Wentz came to Atlanta to attend the recent wedding of Mrs. J. T. Adams, the former Miss Elizabeth Rowe, which took place on October 26.

Mrs. T. A. Parker and Mrs. G. S. Hampton assisted Miss Lasiter in entertaining.

Guests were Miss Wentz, Claud Rowe, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles R. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bollinger, Mrs. L. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hess, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parker, Mrs. L. L. Lasiter and the hostess.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women go smiling thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Sizes 16½ to 24½.....\$17.95

The Woman's Shop, Second Floor

## Peacock-Hickman Rites Take Place At Baptist Church

Miss Sarah Kathryn Peacock became the bride of John A. Hickman at an impressive ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon at Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts performed the marriage at 4 o'clock in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives of the popular couple. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Lawton B. Probes, organist, and William Thaxton, vocalist.

Palms and ferns formed an effective background for urns containing white chrysanthemums. Seven-branched candelabra holding gleaming white tapers completed the church decorations.

Acting as ushers were A. C. Morris Jr. and J. H. Watson. Irwin Hutchinson was best man for Mr. Hickman.

Mrs. A. C. Morris Jr. was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was stylishly gowned in a model of beige wool fashioned along princess lines. She wore a brown hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses and valley lilies.

The pretty bride was given in marriage by her father, Lee Baker Peacock. Her chic soldier blue wool costume suit was trimmed with brown beaver fur. Completing her stylish outfit was a soldier blue off-the-face hat trimmed with a veil and brown accessories. Adorning her shoulder was a cluster of deep purple-throated orchids and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a diamond cross, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Peacock chose for her daughter's wedding a stunning azure crepe gown offset by black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mr. Hickman and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Cuba. Upon their return they will reside here.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. J. H. Watson, Miss Sarah Watson, both of Waycross; Mrs. Robert Porter, Roseville, Cal.; C. A. Watson and J. H. Watson Jr., both of Waycross; Mrs. W. K. Goodyear, of Birmingham, Ala.; Ernest Watson, of Waycross.

## Wesleyan Group V

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group V, meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Webb, 649 Norfleet road. Following a business meeting Miss Ruth Draper will speak on "The Theater."

**You'll like 2nd cup too!**

Once you taste this different, delicious, mildly marvelous tea, you are going to say, "Another cup, please." A master blend of fancy, Shiloh, Orange Pekoe tea.

Packed in flavor-light orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and taste the difference.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick Spices and Herbs.

**McCormick**



## For the Womanly Woman

To give you height and poise—this smart crepe with lavishly beaded sleeves. Note how the gored skirt and the V neck, pointed down with a jeweled clip, lengthen the figure in a quietly elegant manner! Choose it in black or plum.

Sizes 16½ to 24½.....\$17.95

The Woman's Shop, Second Floor

# Tulane-Alabama Battle at Birmingham Headlines S. E. C. Card



## All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

**Fishing Tarpon** It distresses T. P. Ivy, of 885 Crew street, that there are some folks so skeptical as to doubt the story of the fishing tarpon.

Recently Mr. Ivy read with great interest Ralph McGill's account of the setter pig, and he says his sympathy goes to the owner because no one will believe his story, either.

After you read Mr. Ivy's account of his Florida fishing trip I'm sure you will be convinced, one way or another—

"Just north of St. Augustine, Fla., I was fishing for small fish from a boat and the tarpon were jumping all about in the inlet, when one finally got tangled up in my line. Reeling it up to the boat, found I had nothing to land it with, so cut the line, and as I was rigging up another line the same tarpon came back to same side of boat, and jumped up several times, and I saw he had a 3-pound bass on the hook and wanted it off. In a few minutes it was back again, this time with a nice trout.

"And it kept this up until, with the rain water and live fish, the boat would stand no more. So I pulled up anchor and reached dock just in time to keep the boat from sinking. Yet there are some who seem to doubt my word about the 47 fish I brought in. So this is the reason I so sympathize with the owner of the hunting pig.

"Believe it or not,  
"T. P. IVY."

**The Two Swedes** Speaking of fishing, and it must be the weather that prompts such thoughts, there was the experience of the two Swedes off the coast of Georgia.

You may recall the dilemma of Olsen and Johnson.

They found a very fine spot this day and at sundown their boat was teeming with finny trophies.

As they prepared to row to shore, Olsen told Johnson to be sure and mark the spot.

Then they rowed to shore. Reaching the boathouse, Olsen asked Johnson if he had marked the spot, and Johnson replied, "Yup, I marked it on the boat."

"Oh, you dumb Swede!" screamed Olsen. "How do you know we'll get the same boat tomorrow?"

**A Little History** Atlanta opened the 1896 baseball season with a "record-breaking" crowd of 3,000 and dropped out of the Southern League, along with Columbus, in July because of lack of

Continued on Page 19.

call for "SPOT" A Doggone Good Whiskey!

"Costs so little tastes so good Aged 4 years in well-charred wood"

Also Available in Rye \$1.15

MR. "SPOT BOTTLE" BOSTON'S



**BRINGING HOME THE VENISON**—Hugh Turner Davis, of Gainesville, shot this eight-point buck which proved too big to haul back to camp in one piece in the Chattahoochee National Forest. They dragged the buck down the mountainside for 1 1/2 miles, floated it down stream two miles and then had to get the butcher's help in carving it up and carrying it for the remaining mile and a half. In all, 13 hours were consumed in getting the prize back to camp. Forest rangers who saw it in one piece estimated it weighed more than 250 pounds. Left

to right are Loree "Butch" Walker, of Atlanta; Guy Perry, of Atlanta; J. P. Knight, of Gainesville, and Hugh Davis, with his mantelpiece trophy. Below, the first buck brought to camp is being examined by Joseph Kircher (left) regional forester of the United States Forest Service, and Hugh Trotti (right), vice president and business manager of The Constitution, chief onlooker of the hunt. On the fellow in the center—he is C. V. Cunningham, of Athens, who bagged the buck, which weighed 170 pounds. Three more big bucks were killed yesterday!

## Indians To Pick 1941 Manager Next Tuesday

**Cochrane Out; Sewell, Peckinpaugh Rated as Best Bets.**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5.—(P)—The Cleveland Indians' managerial derby, picking up more entries at every turn, headed into the home stretch today as President Alva Bradley declared he would name a 1941 pilot next Tuesday.

"I am working on the matter now and expect to have it virtually cleared up by the weekend," Bradley said.

The club president added that Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit manager and reported one of the leading candidates, was "not being considered." Cochrane was the second possibility eliminated within a day, Manager Bucky Harris having signed a new contract with Washington.

The moves left only two men in the field with whom Bradley has, admitted conferring—former Manager Roger Peckinpaugh and Coach Luke Sewell.



## 'Sinkwich Is Hardest Runner Bulldogs Ever Had'—Newman

**Zipp Says He'll Be Greatest; Georgia Has Kicked 14 Points After Her 18 Touchdowns.**

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Dixie Sports Shots: Georgia has scored 18 touchdowns this fall and kicked 14 extra points . . . a great tribute to Ears Whitworth's coaching. . . Ears kicked the only one he ever tried, in the Rose Bowl. . . Under present college rules, the most times a player can be in the game is four . . . which means he can re-enter three times. . . Auburn and Tech played the first football game in the south where the players were given numbers . . . it was in 1914. . . North Carolina has never beaten Fordham in their three-year series. . . the first game was 14-0, the second 0-0, and this year, 14-0 again.

What They're Saying: Zipp Newman (Birmingham News): "Frank Sinkwich is the hardest running back I have ever seen in the red of Georgia. . . Really, customers should be charged double to see him tuck the ball under his arm and bolt like lightning into the line. . . Alabama teams must put up with him for two more years, and barring injuries he will go down as Georgia's best back—and if this be treason to Bob McWhorter, our old idol—please excuse."

From Here and There: Furman has one of the up-and-coming teams in the Southern Conference. . . After losing to Ohio U., the Purples have come back to defeat Davidson and North Carolina State by comfortable margins. . . Billy Paschal is definitely out of the Tech-Georgia freshman game, but it will be worth your dollar to watch guys like McHugh, Eldredge and Cogburn, of Tech, and Letchus and McAfee, of Georgia, carry the mail. . . Bobby Dodd, Tech's backfield coach, went out for the high school team when he was 13 . . . and made the squad.

Ouch! Read Jack Joyner, Tennessee publicity man: ". . . Tennessee meets those pesky Kentucky Wildcats . . . and then she is to face those terrible lumps from Vanderbilt. . . My, what headaches they have caused Major Robert Reese Neyland." (Ed.)

## Lifesaving Work Is Slated at 'Y'

A class in senior life saving will begin Thursday at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Any person interested in enrolling in this class should contact the "Y" physical office or Charlie Parker, instructor.

This class will be held each Monday and Thursday afternoon until the required number of hours are passed and the members of the class have been given examinations.

## L. S. U. Eleven Faces Undeclared Miss. State

By The Associated Press. Mighty Tulane, staging one of the finest comebacks in southern football history, rolled Saturday at Birmingham against the Crimson Tide of Alabama in one of the top games of the Southeastern Conference.

And Alabama, asserting its old-time power in a crushing 25-0 defeat of Kentucky last Saturday, will provide the Green Wave one of its severest tests in recent weeks.

Tulane, after dropping its first three games and then licking Rice, North Carolina and Clemson in succession, is now being compared

to the 1939 team that rolled over all opponents except North Carolina, which gained a tie.

Both Alabama and Tulane came out of last week's engagements without major injuries and are expected to be in top shape for their 25th meeting.

L. S. U., badly battered in their encounter with the undefeated, untied Volunteers, worked until after dark Monday in preparing for undefeated Mississippi State at Baton Rouge.

The Tennessee squad, which takes on another "breather" game

Continued on Page 19.



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HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY  
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FIRST in Reputation  
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BOTTLED IN BOND  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskies

KENTUCKY BOURBON  
AT ITS FINEST FOR  
OVER 50 YEARS

100 PROOF

# Tech Forsakes Deception for Power; Georgia Works in Rain

## THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

### HOW THEY LOOK

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Moving along, in the seventh week of the season, toward the idea of November, there has been no considerable churning up. Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan, Boston College, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Texas A. & M. and Stanford, plus Penn State and Lafayette, are still gripping their spotless scrolls with stout fingers as they turn into the stretch.

In the argument now under way it might be said that Cornell has shown a better combination in both offense and defense while Minnesota has scrambled through the rougher barrier against five strong teams. After all, Minnesota is the only team that has beaten Washington, Nebraska and Northwestern—which is the main answer. Up to Harmon and Michigan.

### Bowl Dreamers

Tennessee, Stanford and Texas A. & M. have patrolled the winning beats of three big sections—South, Southwest and Far West. All three are Bowl dreamers, still dreading nightmares, where the rose may turn into a jimson weed, the sugar into salt, the orange into a lemon and the cotton into onion blossoms.

This is strictly true of Stanford which meets Washington this week, and Texas A. and M. which has S. M. U. to face. Nothing should happen to Tennessee from now on, barring a hidden mine. Nothing will happen to Boston College or Georgetown until they meet in Boston a fortnight further on. The crash there will be terrific.

From now on Nebraska and Fordham should have the right of way toward one of the big bowls, looking for a worthy tenant. After all, this may be a cold winter where the call of the sun may sound a cheerful note to many of our earnest athletes, who are not held forcibly at home.

### The Big Argument

The big argument already is beginning to boil around the season's best team. The midwest will swing in solidly back of the Minnesota-Michigan winner when this game ends Saturday night. The south will swing in back of Tennessee, good enough to beat Duke and Alabama, who have proved their strength in other games.

If Texas A. and M. can ride through a remaining hard schedule, you'll hear war cries from the Rio Grande that will shake

## Ison, Cavette Display Form At New Jobs

### Two New Backs Will Give Jackets More Weight and Drive.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech started a new football season yesterday. There are five games on the schedule. The Yellow Jackets have borrowed the old, baseball idea of a split season and will start the second half against Kentucky in Louisville Saturday.

The Jackets didn't do so well the first half. They lost to Notre Dame, Auburn and Duke. They beat Howard and Vanderbilt.

But the new Tech team will forsake some of its deception for power. Shifts have been made and the Jackets went to work yesterday with a new spirit, new team, new power and the biggest backfield in years.

It will be with 196-pound Bob Ison, 192-pound Hawk Cavette, 175-pound Ralph Plaster and 150-pound Johnny Bosch in the backfield that the Jackets face the last half of their schedule, determined to make a better showing. Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and California remained to be played.

This backfield started yesterday's scrimmage against the freshmen and Ison and Cavette took to their new positions like a duck would have taken to the wet field they played on.

BOSCH, ISON RUN. Mainly because of Cavette's fine blocking, Bosch and Ison ran wild against the stubborn Red Shirts and Plaster ripped the line just as he did in the last half of the Duke disaster.

A slow drizzle made the field sloppy and the ball hard to handle but the boys went about their work with a lot of pep and ginger.

Ison, generally considered the hardest runner on the team, a reputation he got as a ball carrier on end-around, was running for blocking assignments down pat and you can't tell what he will do on defense. But you can rest assured if he gets a little blocking he will gain a lot of ground.

Cavette's position is not new to him. He played blocking back as a sophomore before being moved to the line. Although a bit slow he is a hard blocker and his added weight gives the Jackets a lot more power in the backfield.

New plays have been installed in order to give the team more advantage with the increased power. No doubt, a little of the razzle-dazzle deception will have to be sacrificed but it will be for the better as Tech opponents seem to have found out all about the ball-hiding tactics the Jackets use.

This doesn't mean the Jackets have walked off and left all their old plays in the ditch. No indeed, it just means new plays will be used.

The loss of Ison and Cavette is a blow to Mack Tharpe's line but Wax Jordan or Carlton Lee will take over Hawk's guard duties and Harry Arthur will inherit Ison's first string left end job.

### LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT.

So serious are the Tech coaches about their "new schedule" and "team," they will try a new stunt on the trip to Louisville. The team will leave Atlanta Friday night instead of Thursday as was originally planned. The Jackets will arrive Saturday morning, go to the field, and leave as soon as the battle is over.

The Red Shirts were using Kentucky plays in the scrimmage. Varsity backs were still not tackling as well as they should and the Red backs got off to several nice gains.

However, the Blue line was charging hard and rushing the passer well.

In general, the whole team showed signs of snapping out of the doldrums which have had them the last two weeks.

## Grid Briefs

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 5.—The success of Auburn's homecoming here Saturday afternoon apparently hinges on the performance of his sophomore, Coach Jack Meagher confided today as the Plainsmen went through a light scrimmage.

"Injuries and illness among regulars have forced us to rely on 10 freshmen," Meagher pointed out. "They're doing a mighty good job but like all sophomores, they're liable to make mistakes."

Sophomores on the Tiger starting eleven include Tex Williams, center; Nick Ardillo, guard; Joe Eddins and Jim McClurkin, tackles; and Jim Reynolds, fullback.

Injuries deprived Auburn of John Chalkley and Chester Bulger, experienced tackles, and Rufus Deal, No. 1 fullback.

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 5.—A steady rain drove Clemson indoors for a practice today. The session included a blackboard study of offensive blocking and ball carrying assignments, a rehearsal of defensive signals and formations, and a movie of the Clemson-Tulane game.

Sophomore Tailback Sid Tinsley, out of action since the Wake Forest game, returned to form and should be ready for Auburn Saturday.

TULANE, New Orleans, Nov. 5.—The Tulane Greenies studied Alabama's offense today and began to work on a defense against the Crimson Tide's powerful running game Saturday.

Tulane scouts who watched the Tide drub Kentucky, 25-0, reported Alabama was tough and would extend the Greenies to the fullest.

ALABAMA, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 5.—Jimmy Nelson got practice punting a wet ball today as Alabama drilled in the rain for the clash with Tulane Saturday.

Russ Craft, halfback who has been hindered much of the season with a back injury, engaged in light drills today and may be ready to go Saturday.

Tom Borders and Babs Roberts, two linemen out with injuries, returned to uniform but Hal Newman and Wheeler Leath, ends, stayed on the sidelines with hurt. All probably will be able to play by weekend.



**THREE-TIME CHAMPION**—Roby Robinson won the Newspapermen's golf tournament for the third time to retire the Blick trophy to a permanent place on his desk. In the finals, he defeated L. W. McClurkin, 7 and 6, after beating Bennie Friedman, Ray Walker and Emmett Morris, a former champ.

## Bulldog Squad Badly Bruised; Davis Is Ailing

### Wingback Situation Is Acute; Brooker Blanton Still Out.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5.—Georgia's battered Bulldogs went through a rain-soaked scrimmage this afternoon and Coach Wallace Butts admitted afterwards there was some improvement.

The Bulldog mentor said his charges showed the effects of Saturday's grueling battle with Auburn even more than he had thought they would, and expressed real concern over the wingback situation.

"We had to play Lamar Davis 60 minutes Saturday and he showed it today," Coach Butts declared. "I don't know whether he'll be able to do us any good Saturday or not." Davis is badly bruised up and hasn't been able to get the soreness out of his muscles yet.

If Davis is out—he was sent to the training room early this afternoon—Georgia's wingbacking will be extremely doubtful against the Gators.

### BRYANT IN SHAPE.

Lamar "Cooter" Bryant, 150-pound Athens sophomore, is the only well-bodied member of the squad who plays wingback. He hasn't been in a ball game this year and just what he'll do under pressure will probably be decided Saturday.

Brooker Blanton, second stringer, has missed the last two games with a bad knee and still hasn't been released from the training quarters. There's little hope that he'll be able to go.

Andy Dudish is out definitely with a bruised hip and to add to worries, "Chuck" Christian, another sophomore reserve, sprained his ankle this afternoon and will be unable to make the trip to Florida.

### ALLEN STARS.

Little Heyward Allen, who may have to go full time against Florida—if Frank Sinkwich can't be called on—looked great in today's scrimmage. He was especially effective with his forward passing and was running better than at any time since the Columbia game.

There was more work devoted to defense than to offense, due to the slippery field which was soaked by a six-hour rainfall.

Big Tommy Green, whose career this year reads like a story book, was outstanding at tackle. Tommy was one of the Bulldog stars in the Auburn victory Saturday and will definitely be a starter against the Gators.

Green started the season at right tackle but has been moved to the left side of the line since the season got under way.

## Three More Big Bucks Killed, Making Total Eight Thus Far

HIGHTOWER GAP, Ga., Nov. 5.—Three more big bucks killed today brought the total to eight killed in the first two days of the first firearm hunt ever staged in the co-operative management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest.

All three of the bucks killed today were eight-pointers. They were killed by J. Pat Kelly, of Atlanta; George Armstrong, of Athens, and Bill Holbrook, also of Atlanta. All three were unusually large.

Another overenthusiastic hunter ran into trouble and shot a doe by mistake. He was fined \$25 and escorted from the area by rangers after his license had been taken from him. It was the second such incident in the two days of hunting.

A steady rain slowed the 75 hunters and there was no sign of a slacking up tonight.

However, all of the hunters tonight enjoyed a fine venison steak and were in good spirits despite the rain.

The hunt is being conducted over the 46,000-acre restricted area in the Blue Ridge mountains.

## Tide and Wave Headline Card

Continued From Page 18.

Saturday in meeting Southwestern at Memphis, was given its first off-day of the season Monday, while Coach Bob Neyland went fishing.

Georgia, which upset Auburn, 14-13, worked out lightly for Florida at Jacksonville Saturday.

Georgia Tech, which took a terrific wallop from Duke last week, faced the Kentucky game with an injury-riddled squad.

Coaches said injuries probably would keep Ed Paul Sprayberry, Wingback Bobby Beers, Halfback Buck Shaw and Tackle Red Muerth out of the game at Louisville.

Roby Robinson, national advertising manager of The Constitution, defeated L. W. McClurkin, of The Constitution composing room, 7 and 6, Monday at North Fulton in the finals of the Atlanta Newspaper golf tournament.

Roby, the defending champion, also won the title in 1937, and so retired the Blick trophy by his third victory.

Robinson was four over par on the first 18 and three over as far as they played on the second. He had fours at nine, 10, and 11, the last two being birdies. McClurkin's putting was off.

## McCarthy Stays As Yankee Pilot

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(P)—Joe McCarthy, who has managed the New York Yankees for 10 years, will continue in his job next season.

President Edward G. Barrow, returning from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's plantation near Georgetown, S. C., reported he had talked to McCarthy by telephone at his home, and that they had agreed upon terms for 1941.

"I don't expect to see Joe until the December meetings in Chicago," Barrow said. "He will sign later on."

## Roby Robinson Wins Golf Title

Roby Robinson, national advertising manager of The Constitution, defeated L. W. McClurkin, of The Constitution composing room, 7 and 6, Monday at North Fulton in the finals of the Atlanta Newspaper golf tournament.

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## ALL IN THE GAME:

Continued From Page 18.

patronage, it is recalled by L. V. Hughes, veteran fan who lives at 242 Maxwell street, Decatur.

Here's Mr. Hughes—  
"Dear Sir:  
The attached might be of interest to the 'old-time' fans:  
The Southern League was composed of only six clubs during the season of 1896, viz:

ATLANTA LINEUP	
New Orleans	Vandyke, c. f.
Montgomery	Gifford, ss.
Atlanta	Knowles, "Pop," 1st b. and Mgr.
Birmingham	Woods, l. f.
Mobile	Callahan, p.
Columbus	Fields, p.
	Shes, p.
	Norton, r. f.
	McDade, 3rd b.

Atlanta played at Brisbane Park that year but dropped out, as did Columbus in July, due to a lack of patronage around the circuit, which was attributed to the fact that there were only six clubs. However, the remaining four clubs finished out the season, New Orleans winning the pennant easily. Abner Powell, who owned and operated the Atlanta team in 1902-3, played left field for New Orleans during 1896.

Gifford, who played shortstop, played the outfield later on and finally finished his career at umpiring in this league some 10 or 15 years ago.

"Pop" Knowles, who managed and played first base for Atlanta, was one of the most popular of all players Atlanta has had. He was the "Larry Gilbert" type and was quite popular around the circuit. Callahan, the pitcher, later went to the National, where he had marked success.

The National League had 12 clubs during the year 1896, viz:

Baltimore	Philadelphia
Cleveland	Chicago
Cincinnati	Brooklyn
Boston	New York
Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Washington	Louisville

lin, of Atlanta, and Angie Matthews, young Thomaston star, will play in an exhibition at the golf club here next Monday. Pro Julian Roberts announced today.

Miss Miley probably will be paired with Miss Matthews against Miss Suggs and Mrs. Tumlin.



**DRIVER COMFORT and how!**

Yes sir, these modern GMCs are really built for comfort! Steering is "easy as in a passenger car," with Ball-Bearing Steering in all models including 1/2-ton size! Seats are restfully buoyant! Controls are replaced just right—instruments are grouped for split-second reading. And there's lots of leg room in the cabs, for the huskiest driver.

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**OBSERVER WORSTED SUIT**

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 6.—Complete returns from Fulton and DeKalb Counties indicated that regardless of your political party affiliations, you are always sure to win with an Observer Worsteds Suit... no matter where you go or whatever you do...

For Observer Worsteds always create a favorable first impression in your business and social contacts. They give you all the style and smartness you could ask for at a price that is unusual for such quality.

**\$42.50**

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*Aristocrat*  
OF BONDED  
WHISKIES



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NOW STILL MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey  
Now \$1.15 PINT  
WAS \$1.25  
4 YEARS OLD  
THE KENTUCKY BOURBON THAT'S LIGHT, not heavy

# Greenberg Voted Most Valuable

## Hank Honored For 2d Time in American Loop

### Feller Voted 2d Place, DiMaggio Third in Writers' Poll.

By TOM SILER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Big Henry Greenberg, Detroit outfielder and home run specialist, is the American League's "most valuable player" for the second time in six years.

After seven years at first base for the Tigers, Greenberg moved to the outfield "for the good of the team" and experienced one of his brightest seasons, leading the league in home runs and runs batted in. He received the award first in 1935.

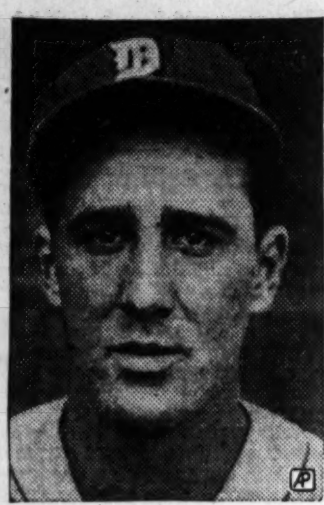
A 24-man committee, representing the Baseball Writers' Association of America, gave the 29-year-old Greenberg 292 points in the annual poll for the award. Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitcher, trailed the Tiger star with 222 points. Each of the 24 writers listed 10 men in order of preference in addition to others named for honorable mention. A first-place vote counted 14 points, second place nine points and so on down to one point for tenth place.

**GETS 18 1ST PLACE VOTES.** Greenberg, who knocked 41 homers and drove in 150 runs, received 18 first place votes out of a possible 24, seven for second place and one for sixth. Feller was given six first place votes for his brilliant record of 27 victories, and Detroit's Buck Newsom and Cleveland's Lou Boudreau split the other two.

Joe DiMaggio, New York star who led the circuit in batting for the second straight season, fell to third place in the voting after winning the award in 1939. DiMaggio received 151 points, followed by Newsom with 120 and Boudreau with 119. Jimmy Fox, Boston first baseman and catcher, and three-time winner of the "most valuable" designation, drew 110 points.

**ROWE IS SEVENTH.** Schoolboy Rowe, of Detroit, rated seventh with 62 points, followed by his teammate, Rudy York, 61; Ray Radcliff, St. Louis, 55; Luke Appling, Chicago, 54; Roy Weatherly, Cleveland, 34; Dick Bartell, Detroit, 26; Joe Kuhel, Chicago, 18; Sid Hudson, Washington, and Ted Williams, Boston, 16 each; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 11; Ernie Bonham, New York, 8; and Walt Judnich, St. Louis, 6.

Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, got five votes; Mike Thrash, Chicago; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Ray Mack, Cleveland, four each; Joe Gordon, New York; Cecil Travis, Washington; Bob Kennedy, Chicago, and Charles Gehring, Detroit, three each; Rollo Hemstad, Cleveland, and Ted Lyons, Chicago, two each;



HENRY GREENBERG

and Lou Finney, Boston, and Eldon Auker, St. Louis, one each.

#### THE VOTERS.

The committee which made the selection was headed by Sid Mercer, of New York, president of the association, and consisted of Burt Whitman, Joseph Cashman and Harold Kaese, Boston; Irving Vaughan, John Hoffman and John Carmichael, Chicago; Gordon Cobbledick, Edward McAuley and Frank Gibbons, Cleveland; H. G. Salsinger, Leo MacDonnell and Dawson, Charles Segar and Jack Charles Ward, Detroit; James Smith, New York; James Isaminiger, Robert Paul and Walter Smith, Philadelphia; Sid Keener, Martin J. Haley and J. G. Taylor Spink, St. Louis, and Frank O'Neill, Francis Stan and Robert Ruark, Washington.

## Cottesmore Wins 6th Steeplechase

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Cottesmore just about clinched his claim to steeplechase championship honors for the year today by winning the Temple Gwathmey Handicap, feature of the one-day United Hunts meeting at Belmont Park, before a crowd of 12,000.

Winning his sixth straight jumping victory of the year, the five-year-old gelded son of Heverswood-Ruddy Dawn finished the 2 1/2 mile five lengths in front in the fair time of 4 minutes, 54 seconds.

Only one other horse in the starting field of four finished the long grind. This one, C. Mahlon Kline's Tarbrush, made one move toward the winner after they had cleared the last hurdle, but Cottesmore beat him off and hit the wire going away.

Cottesmore, odds-on choice, returned \$3.90 for each \$2 win ticket.

**HAYWARD RESIGNS.** Eddie Hayward, who handled the Canadian-owned stables of H. R. Bain and C. G. McCullough through the summer campaign, has resigned that post and will gather a small string for winter racing.

# Sharp SHOOTIN'

CRAZIEST BET IN GOLF.

Wander around Atlanta golf clubs, and you will hear of some of the oddest wagers known to sport.

For instance, there was the gent who played with a soft-drink bottle, instead of a club, and came out quite well, thank you. Then there are the players who take the handicap of shooting from the left side, one-handed and cross-handed. John Montague, back when his game was a mystery and not a mediocre 88, probably made the broomstick, rake and shovel method of shooting more famous than others.

Then there was Titanic Thompson, about whom John Lardner has written so many interesting pieces that I can't forget. Thompson was the drive-the-ball-a-mile better, using a frozen lake to insure proper results. He also prospered on the selective drive wager, which allows the opponent to hit five shots off every tee, taking the best drive and playing from there.

The opponent is so tired after eight or nine holes that competition is a thing of the past half-way around the course. But I believe Teddy Hayes' story about a fellow named Thomas tops all.

Thomas was thinking up new golf plans one afternoon a couple of years ago, and suddenly came up with the following proposition:

To play the Candler Park course in 65 strokes or less, allowing some one to knock the ball away from the hole at any time.

Boiled down to a no-misunderstanding basis, that meant that Thomas' opponent would have an opportunity to knock the ball away once on each hole.

The only place that the opponent could not knock the ball was in the woods at No. 2. He could drive the ball any place else on the course.

With that handicap, Thomas scored a 63 on the par-35 layout, which is doing a good job in such a crazy league.

On the first hole, Thomas' opponent waited until Thomas had missed his putt for a birdie 3, then he walked over, got the ball and drove it off a peg with a driver, back toward the clubhouse. Thomas had to go shoot from where the ball stopped, and he was shooting 4 far from par territory.

The opponent, whose name Hayes did not recall, did that on every hole. One time he would get a crack at the ball with a driver, and he could knock that ball a long way, it is related.

You can imagine some of the deep thickets Thomas had to come out of, and, perhaps, while you are working your imagination, you'll realize just how tough it was to average 7's for nine holes under such circumstances.

Whether you do or not, here's a vote for that game for producing the craziest bet in sport.

## Volleyball Leaders

### Elected at Y. M. C. A.

The 1940-41 volleyball committee was elected at a dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. following completion of the Aero Derby volleyball league. The committee is composed of Tom Bryan, chairman, Alvin Palmer, Willie Clemence, J. A. Craig and J. H. Brooks Jr. This committee will be in charge of the popular "Y" activity for the coming year.

Willie Clemence won first place in the Aero League, scoring 1,030 points out of a possible 1,200. J. A. Craig, who has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for approximately 50 years, came in second with 950 to his credit. Harold Smith placed third, John Hinkle fourth, and H. C. Woodson, fifth. Plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting which includes social benefits as well as athletic and recreational benefits.

## Masters' Golf Is Scheduled For April 3-6

### Thomasville Meet Will Be Played on Feb. 22-23.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association announced today through tournament bureau manager Fred Corcoran that a 16-tournament winter schedule had been arranged, starting with \$10,000 opens at Miami, Fla., December 12-15 and Los Angeles January 3-6, 1941, and concluding with the \$5,000 masters' tourney at Augusta, Ga., April 3-6.

The other dates, with prize money: January 9-12, Oakland, Cal., \$5,000; 15-18, San Francisco match play, \$5,000; 25-26, Bing Crosby pro-amateur, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., \$3,000; January-February 2, western open, Phoenix, Ariz., \$5,000.

February 6-9, Texas Open, San Antonio, \$5,000; 13-16, New Orleans, \$5,000; 22-23, Thomasville (Ga.), \$3,000; 26-28, St. Petersburg, Fla., \$5,000.

March 2-5, Miami (Fla.) four-ball, \$5,000; 13-16, St. Augustine (Fla.) pro-amateur, \$3,000; 18-20, north-south, Pinehurst, N. C., \$4,000; 21-23, Greensboro, N. C., \$5,000; 27-30, Asheville, N. C., \$5,000.

## Clarks Get Set For Morehouse

Coach Ralph C. Robinson sent his victorious Clark football team through a hard practice session yesterday afternoon. The youngsters were happy over their decisive victory over Knoxville here Saturday night and the Clark mentor had to warn them that a much tougher game was scheduled for Saturday afternoon when they must take on their arch rival, Morehouse College, at Ponce de Leon park at 2 o'clock.

They will scrimmage today against the "Tigers" plays and formations. The battling passes of the Maroon Tigers will be drilled against the secondary defense in an effort to acquaint the Panther backfield with them. Coach Forbes, of Morehouse, is likewise working hard with his team. With Coaches Exum and Archer, the Maroon Tiger mentor is planning a varied attack for the Panthers. Just what type of defense he will set up to stop the powerful Clark backfield of Coates, White, Barber and Simpson, is not known. However, the forward wall is getting plenty of attention and both departments will be ready for the Panthers Saturday afternoon.

## Brown Drilling To Stop Passes

Tommy Mills, Xavier's backfield threat, who kicks and passes with the best in the conference, is causing the Morris Brown mentors much worry. It was the arm of Mills that shot the pass last year that defeated the Atlantics by a 6-0 score in New Orleans. Coach Graves is working hard with his secondary defense in order to put a backfield in the game to break up the Xavier passing attack. Brown will meet Xavier Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park in the feature game of the Southern conference.

Morris Brown's invincible pair of guards, known as the "Gold Dust Twins" (Griffin and Shepard) is being drilled in pulling out of the line. It is expected that these two great guards of the Wolverines will play a prominent part in breaking up Xavier's aerial game. Griffin and Shepard are recognized as two of the best guards in Negro football. They have been spark plugs in the Morris Brown defense in their past five games. They are planning a "hot" night for Tommy Mills.

**PARK IMPROVED.** Narragansett park, which already boasts one of America's finest racing plants, will be improved considerably during the off season at a cost of more than \$100,000.

## Southern Sports Chatter

By Jim Kluttz.

During Saturday's Duke-Georgia Tech gridiron contest in Durham a politically minded fan began moving about the stands soliciting votes for his favorite presidential candidate. . . . But no one paid any attention to him. . . . Late in the fourth quarter when Tech began threatening the Duke goal a number of Blue Devil fans began pulling for the Yellow Jackets to put across at least one marker. . . . But a series of fights broke out in the end section of the Duke stands and when the Tech finally scored many of the fans didn't see the touchdown. . . .

Coach Harry Mehre, of the University of Mississippi, stresses speed in drilling his Ole Miss grid eleven. . . . His attack is built around speed, and it is the ability of the Rebel team to strike with the suddenness of lightning that makes it one of the south's finest teams, and certainly one of the fastest. . . . Twice this season they have scored three touchdowns in one period, and on three other occasions they have run up a total of two scores in the same quarter. . . .

Georgia's sophomores seem to have at last hit their stride. . . . Which spells bad news for Florida's Gators, who entertain the Bulldogs at Jacksonville next Saturday. . . . The Gators, who lost a close 6-2 decision to the then boys last season, are all keyed up for the encounter and may surprise the Georgians if they should ease up from their last week's pace. . . .

The University of North Carolina Tarheels, who are noted for producing good flankers, have come up with another very promising pair on this year's fresh club. . . . They are Jack Hussey, of High Point, N. C., and Craven Turner, of Raleigh. . . . When Tackle Sam Fleming and Guard Hazel Gilstrap, veteran linemen, were sidelined by injuries down at Furman, a couple of sophomores, Jim McQueen and Merrill McDaniel, got their big chance. . . . Fleming and Gilstrap are now going to find it mighty hard to get the two sophomores out of their starting places. . . .

Jim Sims, Auburn sophomore quarterback from Moulton, Ala., is an accomplished pianist. . . . Whenever the Tiger grid eleven takes off on a long trip he is called on to entertain the boys. . . . Howard Burns, letterman center at Auburn, attended high school at Ennis, Ala., where he was captain of the grid eleven and all-state center his senior year. . . . Auburn's cross-country outfit recently defeated Georgia Tech, 25-30, to break a six-year winning streak that the Yellow Jackets had rung up. . . .

Washington and Lee-University of Virginia gridiron battle slated for Charlottesville, Va., is being called the "Golden Anniversary" of the rivalry between the two schools. . . . The first game on record between these two schools was played in 1890. . . . Richmond and Hampden-Sydney, Va., will be playing each other Saturday for the 48th consecutive year. . . . When Tulane handed Clemson's Tigers a 13-0-0 defeat in New Orleans Saturday, it was the first time in six games this season that the Bengals had failed to score at least three touchdowns. . . .

When Alabama meets Tulane in Birmingham Saturday afternoon, it will be the third of six consecutive Southeastern Conference battles slated for the Crimson Tide. . . . In 1909 Alabama and Tulane played a tie game with the base-line score of 6 to 6, and the next year Alabama won by a score of 5 to 3. . . . Although the University of Tennessee is located in Knoxville, less than 75 miles from the North Carolina line, the Vols have only one gridders who hails from the Old North State. . . . He is fullback Bill Bryson, of Asheville. . . .

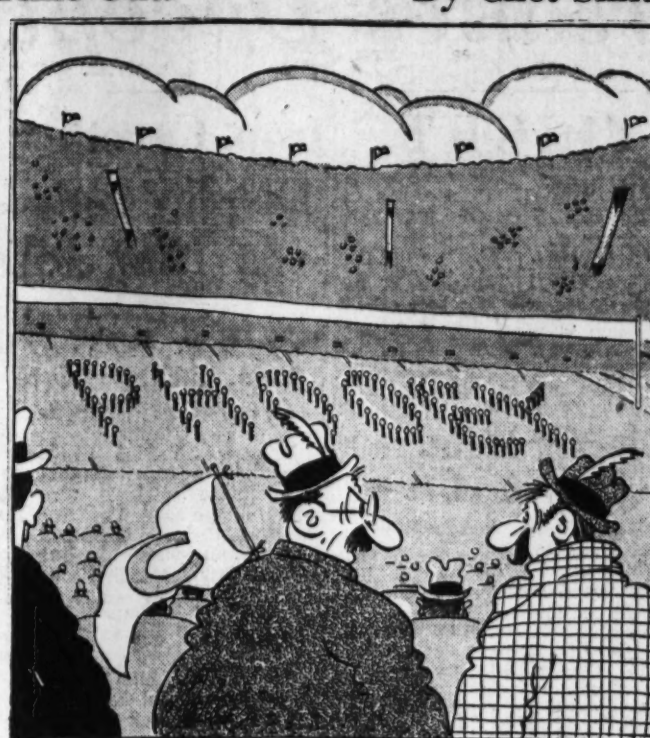
**NOT FOR LADIES.** Pimlico's Lady Baltimore handicap has proved a real handicap to women owners in the three years it has been run. This year six women owners expect to send their entries to the post. The likely starters include Mrs. Emil Denemark's Teddy Girl and Colorado Ore; Mrs. Hugh W. Jackson's Bright View; Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' War Regalia; Mrs. Dion W. Kerr's True Call; Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Jessie Gladys; and Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Toddle On. . . .

**OCEAN BLUE.** Ocean Blue, Crispin Oglebay's high touted two-year-old, looks to be as good as the advance reports made out. He made his first start at Pimlico against a field of good youngsters and won by six lengths, wearing down Hy Cop, who finished second, without being extended. . . .

**BEST AS SPRINTER.** After an unsuccessful shot at distance running, Herbert M. Woolf's Joe Schenck has returned to sprint races and already has shown that's where he belongs. In his first start after finishing far back in the Continental handicap at Jamaica, Joe Schenck won Pimlico's \$2,500 added Baltimore autumn handicap. . . .

## Time Out!

By Chet Smith



I wish the band wouldn't take our team's poor showing to heart so!

## College Gives Credit For 'Possum Hunting

(Night Sport is Part of Curriculum at Lee-McRae, N. C.)

By JOHN A. GILES.

BANNER ELK, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—When you see a group of Lees-McRae College students, sticks and sacks in hands, following a pack of baying hounds, they're not just hunting possums. They're in hot pursuit of a college credit.

For possum hunting is now a part of the college curriculum. The college hasn't got around to the point of awarding the degree of doctor of 'possum hunting, but, since all students are required to participate in some sport as a part of their course in physical education, the hunts have become a regular activity. . . .

Hikes into the surrounding mountains under the supervision of Athletic Director John Mackorell long has been on the list of accredited sports when one bright young fellow, smacking his lips over the thought of some nice fat 'possum meat, spoke up: . . .

**Hike at Night.** "Why not hike at night so we could 'possum hunt at the same time?"

"And why not?" agreed Mackorell who, it happens, owns one of the finest packs of 'possum hounds in these parts. . . .

To the uninitiated it should be explained that the only equipment necessary for such a case are some good hounds, a stick, a sack and an enthusiastic willingness to plow through briars and climb trees in the dark. . . .

Once the hounds get the scent of Mr. and Mrs. O'Possum and "give tongue"—than which, veteran hunters say, there is no sweeter music—the chase begins. . . .

**'Possum Is Lazy.** Fortunately, for the hunters, the 'possum is a lazy fellow and seldom travels far. But often through thickets, up and down the mountain side, go the baying hounds with the hunters chasing along behind. . . .

Torn clothes and a knot on the hunter's head, when he or she runs into a tree, are all part of the game. . . .

Finally, the 'possum climbs a tree if it is not already up one. And sometimes it is necessary to climb up after him and sometimes it is necessary to cut the tree down. . . .

The main idea is to get the animal into the sack before the dogs reach it. . . .

**SOME EAT THEM!** The final chapter comes after the 'possum has been fattened in captivity. For—to some folks anyway—there is no better food than nice fat meat of the 'possum. . . .

There is all kinds of possibilities for furtherance of the college curriculum here. Already the girls have an extensive home economics course at Lees-McRae. It will take only a little planning to add a course in 'possum cooking. . . .

And where is there a finer art than that of cooking 'possum with sweet potatoes? . . .

## Coach Bemoans Player Surplus

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, of Texas Christian University, thinks the Southwest Conference is going to hurt its football reputation this fall by having "so many good teams that they will bump each other off."

In 1938 Meyer's team, featuring Davey O'Brien and Center Ki Aldrich, went undefeated through the year and won the New Orleans Sugar Bowl classic from Carnegie Tech. Last fall, it was the Texas Aggies who repeated the undefeated, untied, Sugar Bowl victory performance. . . .

Both teams drew ratings among the first two teams of the nation. "The conference is much better this year, but I expect some fancy throat-cutting that may hurt our national standing," said Meyer. . . .

Most observers predict no team will finish the season with a perfect record, although Texas A. & M. has virtually the same team as a year ago. The reason for the forecast is that Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas, and Texas Christian all are much stronger than a year ago. . . .

**BRUISED TO PLAY.** The Boulevard Bruiser, led by Captain Eddie Kendrick, will play the Kirkwood Tigers in a football game at Piedmont Park Saturday at 10 o'clock. . . .

## N. C., Choctaws Tied for Lead In Dixie Loop

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Mississippi College and Chattanooga—who fought to a 7-7 tie this season—appeared headed for a deadlock in the Dixie conference title race today.

After two clarifying games last week-end, Chattanooga and the Choctaws have in front as definite favorites for the Dixie crown. . . .

Chattanooga walloped Howard, 28-0, for a victory surprising in its decisiveness. Mississippi won, 27-0, over Millsaps, well regarded before last Saturday. . . .

The Choctaws, with two conference victories and a tie, will meet Mercer in their remaining league battle. The Moccasins, with one win and the tie, are favored over Mercer and Spring Hill on the Dixie slate. . . .

Unless there is an upset, the boys will close the season running neck and neck. . . .

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS.

(includes all games)	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Millsaps	4	1	1	73	43
Chattanooga	4	1	1	111	66
Mississippi College	3	1	1	73	58
Southwestern	3	3	0	86	59
Spring Hill	3	3	0	46	113
Mercer	1	4	0	47	92
Howard	1	5	0	33	100

## State Basketball

**RED DEVILS WIN TWO.** ROCHELLE, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Rebecca Red Devils boys' basketball team defeated Milan and Sycamore in games played during the weekend, winning from Milan by the score of 47 to 30 and defeating Sycamore, 28 to 23. Barton Woodward and Moore were outstanding players for Rebecca. Yawn was the star for the Milan team. Wood and Stephens played best for Sycamore. . . .

**REBECCA (47) MILAN (30)**  
Griffin (11), Moore (12), McCull (11), Zorn (2).  
Substitutes—Rebecca: Young, Barton (8), Woodward (11), Dwyer (2), Griffin (3).  
REBECCA (36) SYCAMORE (23)  
Biggers (3), Moore (9), McCull (11), Zorn (3).  
Substitutes—Rebecca: Barton, Woodward (9), Sycamore: Craney, Little (7), Cook, Referee, Hamilton. . . .

## Hole in One Made On Fly by Pilot

Buck Hudgins, pilot, made a hole-in-one on the fly. The ace came at the 10th hole, Bobby Jones course, Monday. Hudgins used a 3-iron on the 180-yard affair, the ball carrying into the cup. . . .

Witnessing the happy landing were two other pilots, Paul Charles and A. C. McDonough. . . .

## Chubby Dean Wed To Plane Hostess

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Lovell (Chubby) Dean, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, has been a married man since last Sunday night, but he did not announce it until today. . . .

The former Duke University star was married at the home of his parents here to Miss Jean C. Edinger, airline hostess, of Riverside, New Jersey. . . .

## Cost of War to Canada \$85 Annually a Person

The war is costing the average Canadian family \$400 annually, according to Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley. . . .

Increased taxation plus the Dominion's borrowing will cost \$85 per person. . . .

## TO FLORIDA

EXCELLENT FAST AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

Leave Atlanta (Terminal Station) Central Time

The Flamingo-Dixie Limited . . . 9:05 A. M.

VIA JACKSONVILLE TO ALL FLORIDA POINTS

The Southland . . . 6:55 P. M.

DIRECT OVERNIGHT TRAIN TO TAMPA, ST. PETERSBURG, SARASOTA, AND OTHER WEST COAST POINTS

The Dixie Flyer . . . 7:25 P. M.

VIA JACKSONVILLE TO ALL FLORIDA POINTS

DE LUXE AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES—RECLINING SEATS

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Through Sleepers to Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee, and Intermediate Points.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

## Read The Want Ads For Things You Want



There's everything from baby chicks to office buildings, and opportunities to buy, rent, sell or exchange almost anything a person could want in the want ad pages of today's Constitution.

They offer a wide variety of 1940 values in both merchandise and service, most of which are every day necessities of life. You'll profit by reading them.

## Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

AH-H! seems like 100 years since my last CENTURY



CENTURY CLUB

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 90 PROOF

CENTURY DISTILLING COMPANY - PHOENIA, ILL.

\$125

PINT

PRINCE ALBERT PUTS THE SPOT-LIGHT ON 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE-JOY. P.A. ROLLS EASY, FAST. THERE'S NO DRIBBLING OR SIFTING OUT. NATURALLY I GET TO TRIM, FIRM SMOKES IN EVERY TIN —AND THEY ALL DRAW EASY AND STAY LIT!

YOU BET! AND DON'T FORGET PRINCE ALBERT TAKES THE PRIZE FOR TASTIER, RICHER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES, TOO, WITHOUT HARSHNESS—SO COOL AND MILD TO THE TONGUE. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!

Prince Albert gives Thompson Seigler (right) the right focus on "makin's" smoke-joy, you bet, but even that's not a patch on M. E. Lenz's (left) regard for P.A. (Pipe-smokers please note, too!)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## Good News For Old Timers!

FAVORITE OLD BRAND RETURNS OLD FORMAN

BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY COMPANY, INCORPORATED Louisville, Ky. Kentucky, Since 1870





# STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

## After the Premiere Glory Sees Mark With Honey Newton at a Night Club

**SYNOPSIS.** Tearing off her wedding gown, Glory Stevens declares she can't marry Arthur Landis—she is going to Hollywood. She likes Arthur but since she is a little girl she has wanted to be an actress like her mother, who died when Glory was 13. She avoids her father and just catches a Chicago-Los Angeles train on which she meets Helen Jamison, who after a hard struggle, has won some recognition as a character actress. Helen advises Glory to return home, but somehow is impressed by the 18-year-old girl's determination and, calling herself a fool, suggests that Glory take a kitchenette apartment next to hers. Glory makes the rounds daily. When her money is gone, Helen sends her to Scottie Weston, her own agent, after telling him to discourage the girl and send her home. To Helen's surprise he gets Glory a job in the Sunset studio wardrobe department but the first day a pin in a jacket sleeve scratches Mona Grey and that temperamental star has Glory discharged. Scottie sends her to dramatic school and she is always seen with him at the important night spots, wearing gowns provided by William Van Linslingham, Sunset's chief designer. After Mark Spencer, Scottie's handsome young lawyer, meets Glory he is with her constantly. Allan Rhodes, popular screen lover, plays with her in her screen test and they fall in love, although Scottie has warned her against "that guy." She gets small parts in two pictures and moves to a better apartment. Allan leaves Hollywood—on business, he says—and Glory is worried because she gets from him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT XV.

During the excitement of the opening, Glory had no time to think. She watched the stars and the crowds that surged forward so eagerly to get a glimpse of their favorite. Some day she would be one of them, arriving in her own car, walking up the red carpet in front of the theater, pausing to say a few words into the microphone.

When she saw her own image on the screen she felt an exultant thrill, and again at the end of the picture when the cast of characters appeared on the screen. There was her name in the smallest letters, to be sure. Probably no one else in the theater would notice it, but to Glory those letters seemed to be written in fire. GLORY STEVENS! There it was—the symbol of her success!

But when the picture was finished and they had gone to a night club, Glory began to feel depressed. It was here that she had spent so many happy evenings with Allan—dancing in his arms, listening to his whispered endearments.

"Oh, Allan!" her heart cried. "Darling, where are you tonight? Her eyes ached with unshed tears. His handsome face seemed to be everywhere. She could see his flashing smile, the dark tender eyes, the way he looked at her when he said, "I love you."

Suddenly Helen seized Scottie's arm. "Look at who's with Honey Newton!" she cried excitedly.

"Wow," breathed Scottie, "I

certainly never thought that he'd go for a gal like that!"

"I wonder if he's the one. . . . Helen's sentence was suspended in midair, hanging heavily on its implications.

Glory, roused from her melancholy thoughts, turned to follow their glances and saw Honey Newton smiling into the face of Mark Spencer! Glory could not believe her eyes! Honey Newton and Mark Spencer! It was incredible. Mark was too well-bred, too much of a gentleman to be interested in the cheap little manicurist. Honey was so scheming, so artificial! It occurred to Glory that Mark had called her artificial on the night they quarreled. He had spoken of the "real things" in life. Could it be possible that Mark was a hypocrite? Preaching to her about Allan Rhodes! Surely Honey Newton wasn't such a desirable companion.

Glory had been angry at Mark for telling her things she didn't want to hear, didn't want to believe, but she had never thought of him as being insincere. He had seemed the one person in Hollywood who lived a normal existence, unentangled by the complications of the movie industry. Mark had told her many times that he preferred a quiet life, yet here he was at one of the best known night spots with the mysterious Honey Newton who had all Hollywood guessing how she managed to have such beautiful clothes and expensive furs. To say nothing, thought Glory, of the new apartment down the street from her own apartment.

Was Mark like all the rest of the glitter and tinsel of Hollywood? Pretending to be something he wasn't. He had seemed to belong to another world. The kind of world Glory had known back home—simple, sincere. But Helen had warned her that everything in Hollywood was fake! No! Glory's heart rebelled! Mark might be painfully honest, and he certainly had annoyed her with her "parental outburst" about her career and Allan, but he was not a fake.

"This is the first time I've ever seen her out with a man," Helen was saying. "It certainly is queer."

Scottie shrugged. "You women are always trying to make something out of nothing. But I'm surprised to see Mark with her myself."

Helen turned to Glory. "Remember the day Honey dropped in to see me when we were living in the apartment hotel? Remem-

ber how interested she was when I said Mark had called you?"

Glory remembered! Had she been checking up on Mark when she dropped in apparently so casually?

"I can't believe it," she said aloud.

But Glory could not take her eyes from Mark, who was sitting with his back to her. She could see the outline of his well-tailored shoulders and across the table Honey Newton was talking earnestly. Suddenly Glory felt let down. Everything had been wrong lately—Allan's desertion, Mark's calling her conceited and artificial. And she was so tired—so bored! The only bright spot in her life was her career and that seemed to be progressing very slowly. And it was such hard work. Weeks of labor had gone into her small part, which had flashed so quickly on and off the screen tonight. And her reward? The small screen credit she would receive. Of course, that was wonderful but she still had so far to go. How furiously Mark Spencer had stormed from her apartment! But why should she care what Mark thought, or what he did? "It isn't," Glory insisted, "that I care about him personally, but I DID think he was different."

"Snap out of it kid!" Scottie ordered. "You look as if you'd lost your last friend. Here comes a photographer."

As Glory lifted the corners of her mouth into a smile, Mark's words "like a puppet" flashed through her mind.

"That's what I am—just a puppet," she admitted to herself.

"Can't we go home now?" she begged.

"We cannot," Scottie informed her. "You're not here for pleasure, my friend; this is business." And so the evening dragged on with Glory's spirits sinking lower every hour. Since Allan's desertion life no longer seemed glamorous. Here she was on the verge of stardom. She had seen her first picture only tonight. She was in a famous Hollywood restaurant, wearing a gown designed especially for her by Van. She had all the things that once she had craved. Things she had dreamed of back in the Middle West. Heavens, how long ago it seemed! The girls back home would envy her if they could see her tonight! But if they knew the cost—the work and worry. She had not felt like this when Allan was with her, however. It proved how much she loved him and needed him.

The next day Glory was not working. She revelled in being able to stay in bed. It was the first chance she had had in weeks to catch up on her sleep.

At eleven-thirty Tillie brought her breakfast arranged on a silver tray. As she opened the Venetian blinds the morning sun streamed in through the French windows. Glory yawned and stretched her arms. It was such an unaccustomed treat to stay in bed until eleven o'clock. When she was working she had to rise at six-thirty.

Tillie propped a cushion behind her back. "Happy birthday, Miss Glory!" she said, her black face beaming. Glory sat up in surprise. Birthday? Good heavens! She had forgotten her own birthday. She was 20 years old today.

Continued Tomorrow.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"If a woman's house is neglected, she may be sickly. If it's a little dirty, she's probably lazy. But if it's a mess like Mary's, she's just plain ornery."

### JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

VITAL ELECTION  
ORATE REVEREND  
TOLLS EVERY ODE  
ENCASEMENT USED  
SERIES IN  
RIB RAT OLDEST  
IDES SET SLIVER  
GLINT SAD SNORE  
HEGIRA GID EKES  
TREPAN SOP ESS  
EM DOGOD  
GETS REPUBLICAN  
OUR SOUTHS LOOSE  
PRESIDENT ENDOW  
ETAGERIES DEERS

### THE GUMPS



Explanations Are in Order

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Customer's Girl

### MOON MULLINS



Underneath It All

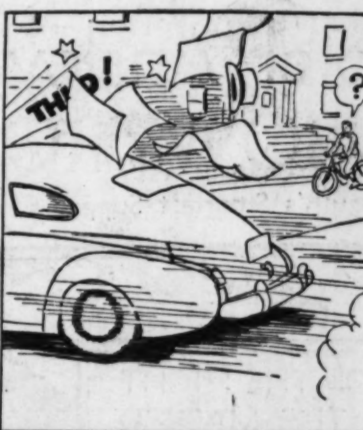
### DICK TRACY



Next Step

### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Accident!

### YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Herc Ficklen



"No, no, Jacobowitz, the bayonet!"

WGST

WGST

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.

TEXACO PRESENTS  
OVER WGST

FRED ALLEN

with

Kenny Baker . . . Portland Hoffa  
The Mighty Allen Art Players  
and Al Goodman's Orchestra

TUNE IN AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT  
FOR AN HOUR OF FAST-PACED  
ENTERTAINMENT

FRED ALLEN

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                    |                  |                 |                   |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| <b>ACROSS.</b>     | 55 Judicial ses- | 8 Flushed with  | 27 Mechanical     | 39 Little knots. |
| 1 Advance in       | 56 Russian       | 9 Intertwined.  | 28 Deep-toned     | 40 Prophecies.   |
| rank.              | plains.          | 10 Epochs.      | saxhorns.         | 42 Compulsion.   |
| 8 Belgian lan-     | 57 Fixity.       | 11 Impair.      | 30 Asiatic king-  | 45 Greek god-    |
| guage.             | <b>DOWN.</b>     | 12 Mimic.       | dom.              | deses of the     |
| 15 Provides a      | 1 Urged.         | 13 Brown-red    | 31 Cud.           | 46 Substance ob- |
| new inner          | 2 A complain-    | quartz.         | 33 American       | tained from      |
| covering.          | 14 Unsaturated   | 13 Funerary     | typewriter        | coak.            |
| 16 City in Wyo-    | hydrocarbon.     | carriages.      | devices.          | 48 Chatter unin- |
| ming.              | 4 Buffoon.       | 21 Imitator.    | 35 Night club.    | telligibly.      |
| 17 Component.      | 5 Units.         | 24 Himalyan     | 36 Run.           | 49 Festival:     |
| 18 Wind instru-    | 6 Numeral.       | goats.          | 37 Domesticated.  | slang.           |
| ment.              | 7 Beauty         | 25 More mature. | 38 List in detail | 51 Undermine.    |
| 19 Strong-boxes.   |                  |                 |                   | 53 Employ.       |
| 20 Rabbits.        |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 22 Crag.           |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 23 Agitate.        |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 24 Lukewarm.       |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 25 Knocks.         |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 26 Eternity.       |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 27 Satisfied.      |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 28 Name.           |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 29 Soaking ap-     |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| paratus.           |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 31 Coins of India. |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 32 Is mistaken.    |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 33 Geometric       |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| solid.             |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 34 Ranges of       |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| action.            |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 37 Marmosets.      |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 41 American        |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| fruit.             |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 42 Periods of      |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| time.              |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 43 Digit.          |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 44 Cain's brother. |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 45 Relating to     |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| man.               |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 46 Yield.          |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 47 Conveyance.     |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 48 Edible fungus.  |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 49 Thigh bone.     |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 50 Obliteration.   |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 52 Childish.       |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| 54 Porto Rican     |                  |                 |                   |                  |
| shrubs.            |                  |                 |                   |                  |

### SMITTY

Third Down, Seven To Go



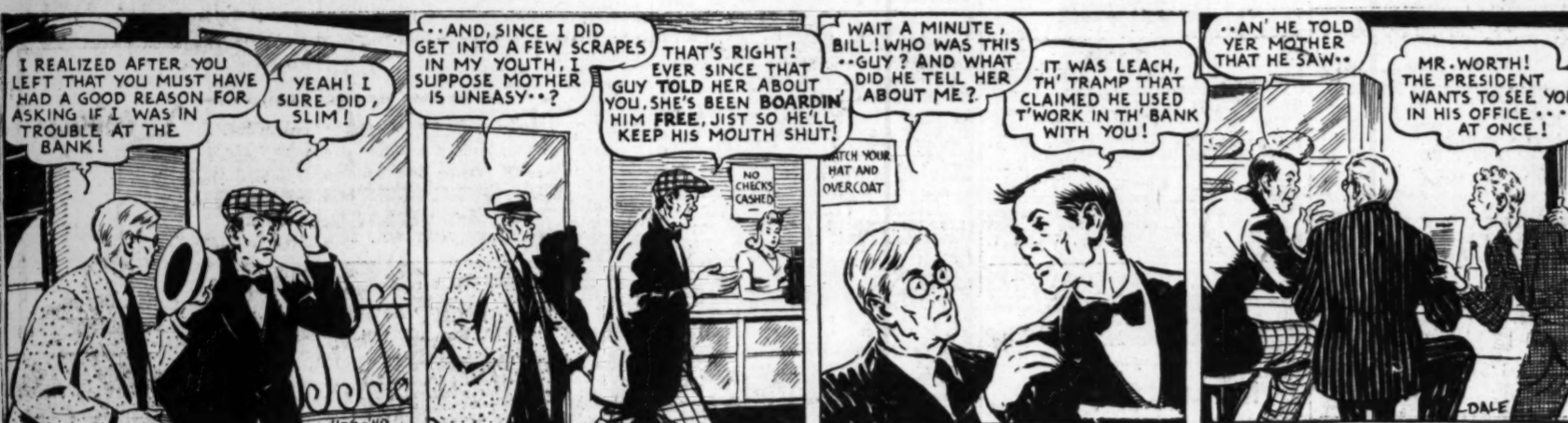
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## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The little things that go to make life pleasant should proceed with ease and produce happiness before 3:01 p. m. Family matters, social matters, friendships, business that deals with the public, should be developed and pushed. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:01 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Unless careful thought is given to your undertakings previous to 2:17 p. m. you will very likely meet with little co-operation in your plans for others. After 2:17 p. m. is an excellent time to start new enterprises that have been carefully thought out.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—An excellent day to go slow in undertaking new ventures. Be cautious in travel and pay special attention to health. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:01 p. m.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too shortly. Guard against this tendency, else there may be much regret later. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:03 p. m.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—An excellent day to control any tendencies toward over-enthusiasm for making any changes in previously made plans. A good day to carry out plans that have already been started. The best aspects of the day operate after 10 a. m.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—An excellent day for putting into effect ideas that have been carefully thought out concerning social activities, amusements and artistic ideas. A good day for seeking favors and contacting superiors. The best part of the day is previous to 2:03 p. m.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 10:41 a. m. you may be filled with nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which can go into much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 10:41 a. m. favors general business activities and seeking favors.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The period between 12 noon and 6:45 p. m. does not especially favor signing contracts or entering into new agreements. After 6:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. does not favor seeking favors or asking for long credits. Previous to 10:43 a. m. suggests using special care in travel.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day for dealing with matters pertaining to the general public, professional people and politics. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:30 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The morning hours and until 10:55 a. m. are excellent for obtaining co-operation from others. After this time favors literary efforts, industrial affairs, seeking favors and contacting those in high positions.

## Crashing In!

## Today's Radio Programs

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35, News.

6 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sunday.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:55, Variety Program.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Day Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News. WAGA—Kentucky Mountaineers.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smithgall.

7 A. M. WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sunday.

WSB—Checkboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:15, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.

7:30 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 7:45, News.

WSB—News and Sunday; 7:50, News and Sunday. WAGA—News; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 7:45, To Be Announced; 7:55, News.

8 A. M. WGST—News and Sunday; 8:10, News.

WSB—News and Sunday; 8:15, News and Sunday. WAGA—News; 8:05, Penske Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 8:05, Charlie Smithgall.

8:30 A. M. WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sunday.

WSB—News and Sunday; 8:35, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:45, Women of the World.

WATL—News; 8:35, Gospel Singer.

9 A. M. WGST—Arnold, Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.

WSB—News and Women in the Headlines; 9:15, End Day.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Erskine Butterfield; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 A. M. WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman.

WSB—Ellen Sandolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor. WATL—Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John McCall's Choir Loft.

10 A. M. WGST—Short, Short Story; 10:15, Life.

WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.

WAGA—Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark.

WATL—News; 10:05, Mildred Bailey's Music; 10:15, BBC News.

10:30 A. M. WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Hymn Time.

WAGA—News; 10:35, Ted Malone.

WATL—Morning Melodies; 10:45, To Be Announced.

11 A. M. WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20, Best Tunes.

WSB—News and Band for Today; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WAGA—J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Deep River.

WATL—News; 11:05, Hal Kemp's Music; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M. WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—West End Church of Christ; 11:45, Jambo.

WATL—Sunshine Sue and Rangers; 11:45, Buckeye Four.

12 NOON. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Frankie Masters' Music.

WAGA—News; 12:15, Spotlight of Coming Events; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:05, Luncheon Dance Music.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Your Scoop; 12:45, Snoozers.

WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.

WAGA—Home Knowledge; 12:45, News Summary; 12:50, Irving Miller's Music.

WATL—The Okay Boys; 12:45, Vocal Varieties.

1 P. M. WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.

WSB—Music We Love. WAGA—Mid-Day Varieties.

WATL—News; 1:05, Jack Leonard; 1:15, Is Anybody Home?

1:30 P. M. WGST—Tune Time; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Variety Program. WAGA—Favorite Waltzes.

WATL—Larry Clayton's Music; 1:45, Teddy Wilson's Music.

2 P. M. WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Musical Pick-Up.

WSB—Mary Martin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—News; 2:05, Lionel Hampton's Music; 2:15, Sam Koka's Hawaiian.

2:30 P. M. WGST—American School of the Air; 2:55, Interlude.

WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sade.

WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL—Bing Crosby's Music; 2:45, Jack Teagarden's Music.

3 P. M. WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We, The Abbotts.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M. WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

4 P. M. WGST—A Boy, a Girl, and a Band; 4:15, Interlude.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Hits, Encores.

WSB—News; 4:15, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Musical Solitaire.

WATL—News; 4:05, Interlude in Melody; 4:15, Reprise Interview.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Pop Concert; 4:45, Scattergood.

WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.

WAGA—Dance Varieties.

WATL—Trojan Horses; 4:45, Para Lee Brock.

5 P. M. WGST—Snoozers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.

WSB—Gus Steck's Music; 5:25, Song for the Moment.

WAGA—News; 5:15, Irene Wickers; 5:25, Geppert Man.

WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Spreadin' Rhythms.

5:30 P. M. WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:45, Edwin C. Hill; 5:55, Lucky Numbers.

## Radio Highlights.

6:30—Mr. Meeks, WGST.

6:30—Cavalcade of America, WSB.

7:00—Big Town, WGST.

7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

7:00—Quiz Kids, WAGA.

7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST.

7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA.

8:00—Star Theater, WGST.

8:00—Eddie Cantor, WSB.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB.

9:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST.

9:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, WSB.

10:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA.

10:05—Jan Garber's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra, WSB.

ALLEN—Ted Allen, in keeping with a newly established custom on his "Star Theater," provides the professional debut of the second outstanding Major Bowes amateur when 20-year-old torch-singer Carla Thompson appears with the famous radio comedian over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Along with Miss Thompson, the "Star Theater's" star-array of music, merriment and monkey-business brings Tenor Kenny Baker, Portland, Me., the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Hugh Martin Singers and Al Goodman's Orchestra to listeners.

COMEDIES—While the rest of the country has been counting votes, Eddie Cantor has been counting requests. During the last three weeks his songstress Dinah Shore has received 1,247 letters from fans asking her to repeat the song hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which Dinah will sing on the "Time to Smile" broadcast over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The banjo-eyer comedian will be joined by Dinah, "Mr. Guffy," Harry von Zell, Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra and the Edgar Fairchild chorus for his postelection date program. Cantor will tell how an after-election party made him late for the show. Eddie also will thank Von Zell for acting as his substitute and singing Larry's song, "If You Knew Susie."

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## U. S. Recruits To Be Guarded Against Germs

**Soldiers May Be Given Sulfanilamide Tablets To Carry.**

By THOMAS R. HENRY.  
For North American Newspaper Alliance.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The recruit entering the army in the present emergency will be given a hitherto undreamed of protection against the germs of disease which, in most wars of the past, have killed far more soldiers than enemy bullets.

The 22 years since the first World War have seen unparalleled advances in medical science. With these the physicians of the army medical corps have kept abreast. Today, in order that nothing known to the physician or surgeon that might save a life may be missed, approximately 20 committees of the leading medical men in the United States are at work, under the auspices of the National Research Council, evaluating new discoveries and studying suggestions.

As soon as an innovation is approved by one of these committees it will be adopted as part of the medical corps procedure. Already some striking advances have been made. Others, such as the proposal to dust wounds with sulfanilamide, or treat them immediately with urea preparations, are in abeyance until the committees concerned make their reports.

### New Research.

The committees also are working in new lines of research—among them an effort to find some chemical preparation which will have as striking an effect on malaria as drugs of the sulfanilamide family have on various bacterial infections.

Recruits, medical corps officers insist, are not going into the army as guinea pigs. Any treatments given them will be tried and proved, but nothing which promises any essential benefit will be passed over. Special efforts are being made to prevent the outbreaks of epidemics such as were so serious in some camps in 1917-18.

The outstanding innovation, which now seems certain although final orders have not been issued, will be the inoculation of every recruit with tetanus toxoid.

This is a development of the last few years at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. The virulent poison of the tetanus organism is injected



**ELECTION ONLOOKERS**—The Constitution-Associated Press teletype placed in the Fox theater lobby got a big play last night as moviegoers stopped on their way in and out to learn how the voting struggle between Roosevelt and Willkie was going. Here is part of the crowd that clustered about the machine.

into animals in whose blood it sets up antibodies. This is the familiar tetanus antitoxin, which is usually injected following dirt-infected cuts. It affords protection for a short time, but in many patients has an extremely violent reaction, with eruptions all over the body, almost unendurable itching, nausea and fever. It would never be given except when there is danger of an actual tetanus infection already present.

### In Three Doses.

The French experiments showed that when this toxin is treated with formalin it is detoxified. When injected into the blood stream it no longer causes the violent reaction. At the worst, it causes no more discomfort than the typhoid "knocks" of World War days. It gives, however, a lasting protection against one of the most dreaded of all war maladies.

The toxoid will be given the recruit in three doses, about one

week apart. At the end of a year he will be given another shot, in case the potency of the first treatments has been lost. One of the first acts in treating the wounded will be to give a fifth shot.

Dreaded companion of tetanus as an aftermath of wounds is gas gangrene, which forms once cuts have healed over so that oxygen is sealed out. The army would welcome a gas gangrene toxoid, but nothing satisfactory has been developed. Work is progressing at several institutions, including the Public Health Service.

In addition to the tetanus "shots" a recruit will be vaccinated and given essentially the same typhoid inoculations as in the last war. The army has abandoned the manovalent antitoxin, which has been used in this country for the last decade, and returned to the triple antitoxin, which is essentially the same as that used in 1918. It protects not only against

typhoid, but against both known forms of the closely related disease, paratyphoid. This would be almost certain to be encountered on foreign service. Three "shots" will be given, as in 1918.

### May Get Tablets.

The other outstanding military innovation will probably be—again, positive orders have not been issued—that each soldier will be given a package of sulfanilamide tablets to carry in his first aid kit. He will be warned not to touch them unless he is wounded. In that case the most important thing for him to do, while he still retains consciousness, is to take a heavy dose. About the first thing a first aid party will do, after checking his tetanus inoculations on his "dog tag," will be to give him a second heavy dose.

This, it is believed, will cut down greatly the number of fatal blood infections resulting from wounds. It is not entirely with-

## Crowds Watch Election News In Fox Lobby

**Constitution-AP Printer Has Attentive Audience During Evening.**

The folks at the Fox theater had a hard time keeping their mind on the picture last night. On the screen James Cagney was battling his way through a picture called "City For Conquest."

In the lobby outside the story of a greater battle was being told—the struggle of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie for the political leadership of a nation.

Everybody, going in and coming out, stopped to peer at the story being told by the hammering keys of the Associated Press teletype machine that through the courtesy of The Constitution was bringing from every scattered precinct of the nation the election returns as they came in.

Some were content with those brief glances. Others, more profoundly interested in the outcome, darted out at intervals during the picture to grab a quick look before they went back in again.

Some few were there who didn't go in the theater at all. They just hung over the machine, watching, bringing late comers up to date on what had gone before.

"They don't have much to say," an usher, stationed by the machine, explained.

"They just look, and if what it is saying at the time seems to please them they say 'Ummmm,' like a kid when you give him a piece of pie. And if it does not suit them they say 'Hmmp,' like they didn't believe it."

"Everybody stops. Sometimes they say, 'What is that thing over there?' and they come and look."

There will be no attempt at wholesale protection of soldiers against other infections, but the army is prepared to give inoculations, where circumstances call for them, against diphtheria, yellow fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, cholera and typhus fever.

There is a plentiful supply of diphtheria antitoxin on hand. Even a year ago protection against typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever would have been impossible. Now supplies of vaccine are plentiful because of the newly developed technique of "hatching them" for inoculated hen's eggs.

## Dick Foran Contests Wife's Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Film Cowboy Dick Foran today contested a divorce suit by his wife, Ruth Piper Hollingsworth Foran, by filing a demand that she produce certain documents he charged were "inconsistent" with her contention she had been a "true and faithful wife."

The affidavit asked that Mrs. Foran be required to produce the alleged documents, the details of which were not disclosed, at the time of the taking of her deposition tomorrow before a notary public. Mrs. Foran charged cruelty in her complaint.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

## WPA Finishes Old Fort From Early Photograph

War Department records, photographs dating from the Civil War, and the files of various historical societies are being used by the Works Projects Administration in the restoration of old Fort Wilkins on the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula at Cape Harbor, Mich.

The fort is a gift of the United States government and has been the principal attraction at the state park since it was opened in 1921. The stockade and buildings were erected in 1844, the year after a treaty with the Chippewa Indians had opened the upper peninsula to mining.

Work of restoration, under the guidance of the State Conservation Department's parks division, was begun last year.

## College Dean Approves '40's Streamlined Boys

The college student of today is less given to rowdiness than his counterpart of 20 years ago, believes Dean Sumner A. Dole of University of Connecticut.

"Very few of them," said the dean, "will try to put anything over on you. Naturally, they let off steam in capers of all sorts, but they are very likely to come forward and confess their misdeeds afterward."

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